The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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ULSTER'S DEMONSTRATION SURPASSED ALL RECORDS

Presence of Mr. Hughes in Kingston Occasion for Outburst of Popular Enthusiasm Without a Precedent in History of Colonial City--Aftermath of Monster Greeting.

The lapse of twenty-four hours only emphasizes the warmth of the reception given to Charles E. Hughes by the citizens of Ulster county on Friday and the size of the demonstration becomes more impressive as the passing of each hour gives it a better perspective.

From the moment the ferryboat containing the Hughes party entered the mouth of the Rondout creek until it passed the lighthouse on its return trip to Rhinecliff, the demonstration exceeded the bounds of any previous ovation tendered to anyone by the county of Ulster. It was far more than a political meeting, partisanship was forgotten in the outburst of enthusiasm over the appearance of Hughes the man—the man whom men, women and children alike feel the glowing conviction will be the next president of the United States. Because the next president was visiting for the first time in his wonderful campaign the scenes of his boyhood, passing again through the city to which his tenderest and most sacred recollections revert, the citizens of the county united in making him feel that his homecoming was an event to be made memorable in the only way possible before election day furnishes the opportunity to show their belief in and adherence to the ability, integrity and fearlessness of America's greatest son.

The inability of the Kingston opera house to hold more than a small fraction of the crowd that was anxious to greet and hear him demonstrated forcibly the need of a modern theater in Kingston. The disappointment over failure to hear him was mitigated in part by sight of Mr. Hughes and knowledge of the fact that he was pleased beyond measure at the warmth of his reception, and was also somewhat moderated by the opportunity which everyone had of reading his speech in full in The Freeman.

Adopting "Safety first" as their motto, Chief Chipp of the Fire Department and Chief of Police Wood found it necessary to close the doors of the theater after it had been filled to the safety-limit. Every available foot of space was occupied by spectators, and an attempt to crowd more people in the building would have resulted only in a crush that would have proved disastrous to somebody's ribs, and which would have been criminal in case of accident. It was necessary also to reserve space on the stage for the members of the Hughes party, who numbered over forty. The party includes the throat specialist and physician who has been traveling with Mr. Hughes, the score of correspondents from the big newspapers and press associations throughout the country, and the corps of stenographers, who worked in relays in taking the speech and dictating it to rapid typists, who completed wax-paper records for the mimeograph within a few minutes after the speech was concluded—a practice that has been made necessary in recent presidential campaigns by the demand of the public to read the candidate's speech as soon as possible after it has been delivered. On account of the close ferry connections, it was impossible on Friday for the typists to complete their record at the opera house, but they finished it after reaching the special train where the mimeograph copies were made and promptly furnished to all correspondents. The Freeman sent a special representative on the Hughes train as far as Poughkeepsie, the next stop after leaving Rhinecliff, in order to procure the stenographer's transcript.

Mr Hughes had only a few minutes after finishing his speech before leaving the opera house to go by automobile to the ferry, but he improved the opportunity to greet affectionately his only living aunt, Mrs. Alfred Van Nostrand, of this city, who is a sister of Mr. Hughes's mother.

The trip from the opera house to the ferry was made in a limousine, although the trip from the ferry to the opera house had been made by Mr. Hughes in an open car in company with County Chairman Philip Elting. This was in accordance with the orders of Mr. Hughes's throat specialist and physician, and is the practice prescribed for all presidential candidates in recent years by the specialists who accompany them in their speaking tours. It is particularly necessary where a candidate is speaking day after day. The strain on the vocal chords is severe and after concluding a speech the speaker is required not to expose himself to the danger of contracting cold by traveling in the open air.

Mr. Hughes appeared to be in the best possible physical condition. Always a man of distinguished appearance, he attracted more than the usual attention and comment bestowed on any presidential candidate. His voice was just as clear and resonant as it was in the days when he made his first campaign for governor of New York state. His speech was made with the same vigor and vim that characterized him then and he was listened to with the closest attention, interrupted only by applause.

The attention was tense during his concluding remarks, and when he announced: "I will act on what I believe to be the justice of the case without regard to the temporary popularity of it * * * and I won't budge an inch under pressure or force," the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds, for they knew that Hughes the Man had become Hughes the Fighter.

The number of visiting automobiles in town was larger than on any previous occasion since motor cars came into use. Practically every town in the county sent its quota, and the number of visitors who spent the remainder of the day in town was notably large. Not all of the visiting automobiles took part in the parade that escorted Mr. Hughes from the ferry to the opera house. The town of Plattekill, for instance, sent thirty cars filed with residents, and all the cars were parked in the rear of the court house while their occupants attended the meeting in the opera house and the overflow meeting outside. Ellenville sent a like number of cars, and several additional coaches were attached to the Ontario & Western train arriving here at 9:25 a. m. Saugerties sent a monster delegation of voters and automobiles, headed by the Saugerties Band, which occupied one of the large automobile trucks of the Martin Cantine Company which was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the band headed the automobile parade and furnished music for the overflow meeting addressed by Judge William D. Cunningham.

City and county resounded Friday night with praise for Judge Cunningham's eloquent addresses in the opera house and at the overflow meeting in front of the Hotel Stuyvesant, and everyone voiced the sentiment of Chairman J. E. Klock in introducing the judge at the meeting inside the opera house—that Ulster county had delighted to honor him in the past and never regretted the honors it had conferred on him. Judge Cunningham's eloquence and his comprehensive treatment of the national and state issues were received with commendation everywhere. A number of traveling salesmen who were in town and heard him at the overflow meeting were unbounded in their praise of Judge Cunningham, who they said was the most forceful and eloquent speaker they ever had heard with the exception of Mr. Hughes.

The officers and executive committee of the Ulster County Branch of the Hughes Alliance occupied seats together on the stage and the membership of the league was largely represented among the fifteen hundred spectators who thronged the opera house and composed the immense crowd outside.

Mr. Hughes was well pleased with the reception given to him by the people of Ulster county, and the people of Ulster certainly will remember Mr. Hughes's memorable visit and the demonstration given in his honor.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Ponckhockie Union Church Has Arranged Elaborate Program.

The Ponckhockie Union Church will observe its first anniversary and every member and friend of the congregation is urged to attend both the morning and evening services. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Moot, will deliver the anniversary sermon. Theme, "The Past Year and the Future Years." Bible school at 2:30. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3:30 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

At the evening service the following program will be rendered:

Prelude—Priests' March ..... —Mendelssohn
Processional.
Hymn 7.
Scripture.
Anthem—God is Love .. W. A. Post —Choir
Prayer.
Cornet Solo—Babylon .... Watson —P. C. Elmendorf
Announcements.
Ladies' Quartet—Softly Now the Light of Day ... Carrie B. Adams
Remarks by the Pastor.
Offertory .... Selected Mrs. J. B. Osterhoudt.
Cornet Solo—Eventide .... Sheldon —P. C. Elmendorf.
Hymn 124.
Sermon by the Rev. Charles W. Shelton, D. D.
Prayer.
Hymn.
Benediction.
Doxology.
Postlude—March Militaire .... —Alfred Le Bean

Mrs. J. B. Osterhoudt, musical director; Mrs. C. M. DuBois, organist and P. C. Elmendorf of Catskill cornetist.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Cartoon by HANDY in The Duluth News Tribune.

PROF. RICE WILL TALK TO FARMERS

Famous Poultry Expert on Program for Farm Bureau Meeting Wicks Investigating Committee Booked For Kingston on November 14.

Ulster county farmers and farm problems will take the foreground the week after election with the annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association opening its two days' session on November 14, upon which date the Wicks Investigating Committee will also hold a hearing in Kingston for the purpose of gathering additional data on milk

PROF. JAMES E. RICE.

productions costs within a 100 mile radius of New York city. A feature of the program for the second day of the Farm Bureau sessions is the presence of Prof. James E. Rice, known as the biggest man in poultry husbandry in the Empire State. Manager W. H. Hook expects a record-breaking gathering in point of attendance and interest with leading experts in farm and marketing problems.

Professor Rice is known and highly esteemed in Ulster county, where he has spoken for the poultry association and also, while on the Westchester county farm, did institute work in this vicinity, speaking on chickens and small fruits. He is a live wire who makes his hearers feel like accomplishing things even though they may not be hen-keepers. Residents of the county are not apt to again have another opportunity to hear this poultry authority and enthusiast for any good cause for a number of years.

Professor Rice was born in Illinois but was reared in Washington county, New York, so is not a distant neighbor. He learned his A B C's and other essentials at Granville Military Academy, entering Cornell University in 1886 and, after being graduated with honors, took a post graduate course at the same institution.

First Poultry Course in American College.

It was at this time that he gave the first definite course in poultry husbandry ever given in an American college. From 1893 to 1903, he engaged in poultry, fruit and truck farming at York town, Westchester county, where he combined theoretical and scientific training with practical experience which gave him the ability and confidence which later contributed to his conspicuous success. During these ten years he lectured for Farmers' Institutes, being occasionally heard in Ulster county in his work in this state and also in New Jersey, Maryland, Minnesota, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Snatched for Professorship.

In 1903 Mr. Rice was persuaded to leave his farming and accept the position as head of the poultry department at Cornell, at that time a one man proposition. The department had such a healthy growth under his capable management and personal magnetism that in 1913 a building of splendid architecture and equipment was erected to house this large, efficient and useful department.

Professor Rice has consented to leave his many interests and duties at Cornell to speak to the people of Ulster county at the Farm Bureau meeting. He has a real message for everyone and the public is invited to hear him. Admission free.

TO AID GERMAN WAR SUFFERERS

Sunday's Mass Meeting of American IndePendence Union Subject of Appeal From its President, the Rev. Mr. Schmidtkonz—The Program.

The seventh mass meeting for the benefit of the German war sufferers will be held under the auspices of the "Kingston Branch of the American Independence Union" next Sunday afternoon, November 5, at 2:30, at St. Peter's Hall, corner of Adams and Pierpont streets. Addresses in German and English will be made and a musical program rendered by the Rondout Social Mannerchor.

The objects and purposes of the "Kingston Branch of the American Independence Union" are: To preserve for our United States the supreme blessings of peace and to counteract all tendencies and influences which would tend to stir up internal dissension among our own people or to embroil our country in the present world war; to secure and preserve a strict and true neutality on the part of our government and nation ever against all the nations now at war; to aid in eliminating all undue foreign influence in the affairs of our government and nation, and to jealously guard and protect the political and economic independence of our United States; to give active and moral and financial support to movements and enterprises which in the judgment of the society tend to secure the aims and objects above set forth; and finally to assist in giving aid to war sufferers and to contribute to other purposes of charity.

The undersigned, representing the society, herewith extends to the public of our noble city and of the surrounding communities an invitation to attend this meeting and appeals to the hearts of our German fellow-citizens and their friends to contribute to the good cause. Our kinsmen need our help! Great is the need and severe are the wounds inflicted on them as a result of this devastating war. We are to remember that they are our brothers and sisters. Inspired by the desire to help our stricken brothers, to aid the widows, the orphans and all those who are suffering in the Fatherland, this mass meeting is arranged to gather all our friends for the purpose of uniting them in the noble work of sympathy and relief. At the meeting an opportunity will be given to contribute to our funds raised in the interest of the German war sufferers and it is hoped that those who have already contributed to this cause will renew their contributions and it is urged that those who have not yet given will do so cheerfully and generously. Those unable to be present may send their donation directly to the treasurer of the society, William Iseman, 24 West O'Reilly street. Let us be cheerful givers, thankful that we have something to give and grateful that we live in a time when our gifts are so much needed and will do so much good.

A SCHMIDTKONZ, President.

The following program will be rendered.

Male Chorus—Das Bluemelein..... —Franke
Rondout Social Mannerchor.
Opening of meeting and introductory remarks by Rev. A Schmidtkonz, president of the society.
Singing by assembly, "Die Wacht am Rhein."
English address by Dr. G. C. Bergemeier of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Male Chorus—Heimatliebe ..... —Jul Wengert
Rondout Social Mannerchor.
German address by Rev. J. P. Neumann, Kingston, N. Y.
Male Chorus:
a Schoen ist die Jugend ..... —E. Neubert
b Gruesse an die Heimat ..... —C. Kromer
English address by Rev. F. T. Schroeder, Kingston, N. Y.
Singing by assembly, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Last Day of Art Exhibit.

Sunday afternoon, by special request, the last exhibition of paintings and portraits by the two artists from the Blue Dome Fellowship, will be open to the Kingston art lovers. This exhibit so rare in its character has been most enthusiastically greeted by the people of our city, showing that the cultural element here is very desirous of just such opportunities to see the best in every line of art. The exhibit has been so well attended and has created such favorable comment that the business men asked that it be kept open all day today, and the request was granted. Certainly the people of Kingston are immeasurably indebted to the artists for this exhibit, and will be only too glad to welcome them to Kingston again at any time.

Mr. Sweeney, Dish Washer.

John Sweeney, 29 years old, who does odd jobs about town, was arrested on Friday evening by Policeman Shader as John was so drunk that he was unable to care for himself. This morning John was arraigned before Recorder Lang and pleaded guilty. "They need a man to wash dishes at the jail so I'll send you there for thirty days," said Recorder Lang. John is no stranger at the jail, and in fact when he gets out of a job he has no hesitation asking the police to arrest him so that he may get a little time at the county hotel.

Militiamen Get Final Pay.

Pay checks for the members of Company M for the eight days service ending August 8th are due to arrive Sunday and will be given to the men on Monday night at the Armory. The drill will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday night because of election. The pay checks cover the closing period of service at Camp Whitman.

COLLISION IN IRISH SEA TAKES TOLL OF 100 LIVES

Passenger Ship ConnemaraCut in Halves by Steamer Retriever and Both Vessels Sank Within a Few Moments--Admiralty Orders Vessels to Rescue.

London, Nov. 4.—One hundred lives were lost in a collision in the Irish Sea when the passenger liner Connemara, from Holyhead, Eng., to Greenock, Ireland, was almost cut in two in a collision with the steamer Retriever.

The collision took place last night almost in the middle of the Irish Sea according to information reaching here today.

Admiralty vessels were ordered to the scene of the disaster to search for possible victims. The majority of the passengers, it is stated, were men.

Agents of the line were hopeful that the list of saved might be increased when details are known. This is believed doubtful, however, as the early reports say that the Connemara sank so quickly that it was impossible to lower lifeboats and the water was so cold that there is practically no chance of anyone surviving even though they were able to attach lifepreservers before the vessel went down.

Later reports indicate that the Retriever also sank within a very few moments after the Connemara went down. The latter vessel was owned by the London and Northwestern Railway Company and was used for the transfer of passengers between England and Ireland. The Connemara was a steel vessel of 833 tons and was built in 1897.

TWENTY MEN DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

Terrific Explosion Imprisons Workers in Bessie Mines Near Birmingham, Alabama—Two Horribly Mutilated Bodies Recovered.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—With a death list of probably twenty, rescuers at the Bessie Mines, 18 miles west of here, were working frantically to reach the bodies before gas and other mine elements would make identification impossible.

A terrific explosion in the mine early today imprisoned the men. It was at first thought there were more than sixty men under ground, but later investigation showed there were only 28. Of these, four have returned to the surface and two bodies have been brought out, mutilated beyond recognition.

Of the imprisoned men, half are whites, it is said, and the rest negroes.

At the offices of the Sloss-Sheffield Company, owners of the property, it was stated that all but 28 employes had come out before the explosion.

Federal mine rescuers said that it is practically certain they are dead, as no person could live in the heavy gas The cause of the explosion had not yet been determined. Volunteer rescue squads are being rushed here from other mines.

WAR AT A GLANCE

All the Allies are co-operating in an effort to save Rumania. It is the mightiest international stroke of arms that has been delivered against the German allies since the war began.

Of all the attacks against the German allies, in the various theaters of war, it is only on the Italian front that advantages of a decisive nature are being gained, however. The new drive against the Austro-Hungarian city of Trieste continues to make progress. Around Mount Faiti on the Carso Plateau, the second line positions of the Austro Hungarians have been smashed. In the battles since Wednesday the Italians have captured about ten thousand prisoners and hundreds of machine guns and have inflicted enormous loss of life on the Austro-Hungarians.

Although the French communique made no mention of infantry actions the German war office announced that assaults were delivered last night against Germans on both the Somme and Verdun fronts.

On the eastern front in the Rumanian theater and in Macedonia, the Allies are hammering away at the German allies.

These offensive movements are designed to lighten the pressure against the Russo-Rumanian armies defending Rumania and to prevent the German allies from sending reinforcements into that field.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 4.—There was a general disposition at the opening of the stock market today to close up accounts because of the approaching election. Stocks were in little demand and sales could only be made at concessions. Steel Common yielded ⅝ to 119⅞, and while some stocks made opening gains, most of the issues were fractionally lower. Utah Copper showed a loss of 2 points, while Crucible dropped ½. Columbia Gas was exceptionally strong, advancing over one point to 42⅝, and Sloss-Sheffield maintained a strong tone, moving up 1⅝ to 71¼.

The market closed firm. Columbia Gas was the most prominent feature of the last hour, dealings in the stock being on an unusually large scale, carrying the price up over a point to about 45. National Envelope and Stationery moved up over a point to 32. There was a good demand for Crucible Steel which rose ¾ to 92. Steel Common after selling at 120⅞ dropped to 119⅝, but quickly rallied again to 120. Government bonds unchanged; Railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	27½
American Beet Sugar	102¾
American Car & Foundry	99⅝
American Can	63½
American Cotton Oil	
American Ice Securities	29½
American Locomotive	69⅝
American Smelting & Ref. Co	111⅝
American Sugar	120
American Telephone & Telegraph	
Anaconda Copper Mining	98¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	106¾
Baldwin Loco	87⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	88½
Bethlehem Steel Co	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	
Canadian Pacific	173¾
Central Leather	88¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	68¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	95
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	34
Colorado Fuel & Iron	58¾
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	138⅝
Corn Products	15
Crucible Steel	92½
Distillers' Securities	45½
Erie	35⅝
Erie, 1st pfd	53⅝
General Electric	182
Goodrich Rubber	71¼
Great Northern, pfd	119½
Great Northern Ore	43
Illinois Central	
Interborough Con	18¾
Inter. Con., pfd	76
Kansas City Southern	
Louisville & Nashville	
Lehigh Valley	83¾
Maxwell Motor	54¾
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	85
Maxwell Motor, 2n pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	111
Missouri Pacific	10
National Lead	68¼
New York Central	103⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	61
New York, Ontario & Western	31½
Norfolk & Western	143¾
Northern Pacific	112½
Pennsylvania Railroad	58½
People's Gas, Chicago	
Pittsburgh Coal	42¾
Pressed Steel Car	
Railway Steel Sp'g	54¼
Reading	109⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	77½
Southern Pacific	100⅞
Southern Railway	28½
Southern Railway, pfd	68
Studebaker	128¼
Tennessee Copper	22⅞
Third Ave. R. R.	54⅛
Union Pacific	150¼
U. S. Steel	120½
U. S. Steel, pfd	122⅝
U. S. Rubber	61⅛
Utah Copper	113
Virginia Car. Chem	46
Western Union	
Westinghouse Electric	65⅞

Masked Ball at Rosendale.

Rosendale, Nov. 4.—The third annual masquerade ball which was held Tuesday evening at the Casino, was largely attended. The grand march was at 10 o'clock, and then the grand prizes were awarded to the two handsomest dressed persons, which was Miss Bess Burns of Bloomington. She represented a French doll, and the other was presented to Herman Le Birse of Kingston. He represented a ranchman. Both made a very striking appearance.

You Never Can Judge.

There once was a man named O'Leary who remarked, "Though a face may be cheery, I find with alarm that despite its great charm, it may say things that make me quite weary."

By F. Leipziger

Doings of the Van Loons—What does Father know about hard work

WELL, I HAVE CERTAINLY PUT IN A DAY OF HARD WORK! I'M ALL IN!
"JUST AN ORDINARY DAY" AT THE HOUSE OF VAN LOON
AFTER THE DAY'S WORK.
IT IS NICE TO BE HOME TO SIT DOWN IN COMFORT AFTER PUTTING IN A STRENUOUS DAY OF BUSINESS!
THERE YOU GO! YOU MEN ALWAYS GRAB ON TO THE MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR AND TAKE IT EASY THE MOMENT YOU COME HOME.
YOU HAVE NO CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS! CARRY IT OVER THERE!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, MA!
WHY, THE POOR GIRL HAS BEEN DOWN-TOWN SHOPPING FOR THE LAST TWO HOURS. THAT'S WHAT.
LET ME RELIEVE YOU OF YOUR BUNDLES, GRACE DEAR!

THERE is health and strength in every sparkling amber drop of the favorite

Thüringer Hofbrau

OR THE MILDLY STIMULATING

Old Stock Lager

They are natural beverages--an essence of nutritious barley and hops--doing their part with air and sunshine toward creating keen appetites, good digestion and steady nerves. We ask you to try them.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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OR GIRLS WHO HAVE OPERATED POWER MACHINES

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is what tells the story, you don't have to look farther. Our beer is appreciated most by those who base their choice upon merit, and know it when they find it. The man who has found our beer, always demands it, he will never take a substitute, because no other will suit him quite as well. Be sure the label on your bottle bears the name of Red Monogram.

Geo. Hauck & Sons' Brewing Co.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

WHERE YOUR VALUABLES ARE SAFE

from both fire and theft—that place is our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent at reasonable rates.

WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF ONE CENT-A-WORD

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Nov. 4.—Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Albany has been spending some days with Mr. Bailey's mother on Center street.

Miss Flora Booth has returned to her home on Canal street after an extended stay in Connecticut.

Mrs. Anna Weckt Reise of Port Jervis has been visiting Ellenville relatives during the week.

Miss Jennie Francis has returned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting her sister, Miss Dora Francis.

Miss Ione DeVany went this week to New York where she will resume her former work for a month.

John Wood, popular driver on one of the Adams Express Company wagons, is spending his vacation in New York.

Mrs. Charles H. Mance, son, Ralph Mance, and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Cragsmoor, have been on a trip through northern New York; also hunted in the North Woods.

Harmon Smith of the Adams Express Company at Monticello, is spending his vacation at his home in Ellenville.

Martin Deschler, who has conducted a bakery in Ellenville most successfully for a number of years, has closed his business this past week.

J. J. Schweinfest and family have returned from a month's trip through the middle west, making a stop of fifteen days with his wife's uncle at Sioux Falls, S. D.

It is rumored that Mrs. Bell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bell, are to spend the winter in New York.

Elliot Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of Cape avenue, has gone to New York where he is to learn the machinist trade.

Edward Smith who has been employed with the Steam Laundry, has secured a good position with the National Cloak Company in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoffman of Shelton, Conn., were in town for the funeral of Jacob F. Kopf.

The following gentlemen have interested themselves in the Boy Scout movement in Ellenville: The Rev. H. C. Hobson, the Rev. Walter S. Mames, the Rev. W. H. Moser, the Rev. Father Dougherty, Superintendent W. F. Harris, Dr. George F. Wilklow, Prof. R. W. Thompson, M. Eugene Clark, Judson S. Dutcher, Antone Hernberg, Ulster Palmer, William L. Douglas, and have been authorized to take necessary steps to procure a charter for the organization.

Miss Edith M. Terry of Middletown has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. McNally, who is to leave on Monday next for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

William Fleckenstein has purchased the coal business of DeLaney and Frear who has taken possession.

Mrs. F. A. Buellman is spending a week or two in New York visiting, also purchasing goods for the holiday trade for the Buellman store in the Keeler block on Canal street.

Miss Josephine Micks of Brooklyn has been the guest of Mrs. George Young on Maple avenue the past week.

LeRoy Griffin of the Electric Company force is on a vacation of two weeks, which he will spend in Boston and vicinity. He made the trip in his Ford runabout.

Mrs. D. J. Pierce and sister, Miss Bertha Doolittle, are visiting relatives in Kingston.

At the urgent request of the Rev. C. A. Schroeder the Lutheran congregation has accepted his resignation as pastor of the church, which he tendered a year ago, on account of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will make their home in Ellenville and remain as members of the church.

Mrs. Fred J. Frear has returned home from a visit of a month with relatives in New York and Yonkers.

Editor Lieb of the Jeffersonville Record, Mrs. Lieb and Mr. Beck, a merchant of the place, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhlman on Berm road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smiley have returned from Minnewaska and are now domiciled at their winter home in Ellenville.

Major Buninghausen and family, who have spent the summer at Cragsmoor, are to occupy the Donahue residence in Napanoch during the winter months instead of the McElhone residence in Ellenville as first announced.

Harry Hoornbeek of Brooklyn was a recent guest of his aunt, Miss Hoornbeek, at the Derby home.

The Rev. H. F. Hobson, D. D., was at Tuxedo Thursday, making the trip by auto, accompanied by Mrs. Hobson and friends.

Walker & Rolloy have leased the Casino from B. S. Thornton and will open on Saturday afternoon and evening with Vitagraph pictures.

Mrs. Bullard of Atlantic Highlands is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Stillwell, and family on Park street.

Bernard Kopf and Fred Kopf of Paterson, N. J., were in town for the funeral of their grandfather, Jacob F. Kopf.

The Boy Scouts have organized and the patrols reorganized. There are five patrols now organized temporarily. Frank Douglas, scoutmaster; Richmond Campbell, assistant scoutmaster; Earl Count, patrol leader; first patrol, Edward Johnson, assistant leader; Joseph Watson, leader; second patrol, Irving Carman, assistant patrol leader; Louis Fredd, patrol leader; third patrol, Fred Taylor, assistant; Joseph Rosenberger, patrol leader; fourth patrol, Francis Doyle, assistant. These four patrols make up one troop. There are fifty Boy Scouts registered.

At the Lutheran Church on Sunday the services morning and evening will be in charge of the Rev. N. Paris.

Sunday mass at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock. The Holy Name Society and the Queens Daughters will receive holy communion in a body.

The services at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Reformed Church and at the M. E. Church will be held as usual at 10:30 morning and 7:30 evening.

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AND RETURN

NOW IN EFFECT

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Simple, Attractive Dress for Home and Porch.

1772—Percale, linen, gingham, chambray, voile, challie and cashmere are all nice for this style. The skirt and waist are finished with a side front closing, and the sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5½ yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamp, by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 prettily illustrated designs such as handkerchief sets, doilies, tray cloths, towel ends, insertions, edgings, yokes for sweet corn, night gowns, and a variety of Tatting designs for baby wear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course in all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.
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JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
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For the six months ending June 30th, 1916, interest will be credited July 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before Nov. 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1917, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

RONDOUT, N. Y

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER ..... President
T. C. COTTENDALL ..... 1st Vice-President
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L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30th, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, if the berry that stains my lips
Could teach me the woodland chat,
Science would bow to my scholarships
And theology doff the hat.

GOOD OLD PUMPKIN TIME.

There are as many kinds of pumpkin pies as there are tastes for them. Some like the pies stiff with pumpkin, others so little that it is a custard flavored with pumpkin, but first get your pumpkin. The sweet pie pumpkins are so common now that the field variety has almost disappeared in the markets. The small ones cook quicker and have a better flavor. For all dishes where pumpkin is used the first process is the same. Cook it until it is dry and brown, this develops the flavor. Some cut it in pieces and after removing the seeds and fiber bake it until it is soft and can be scooped out of the shell. Whether boiled, steamed or baked it should be thoroughly done, finely mashed and sifted through a sieve. For the ordinary taste one cupful of pumpkin is used to a pint of milk, two eggs, a teaspoonful of ginger, a few drops of lemon extract, a teaspoonful of salt, and sugar to make of the desired sweetness.

Pumpkin is preserved and makes a very pretty and tasty confection.

Pumpkin Muffins.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat two eggs and add them to two-thirds of a cupful of milk and a cupful of sifted pumpkin; mix well and add a fourth of a cupful of melted butter; turn into hot greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

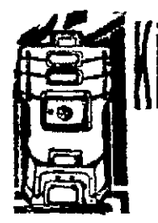
Creole cooks serve pumpkin cooked as one does squash, baking it in the shell and serving it with butter. Pumpkin served seasoned with butter, salt and pepper after it is well mashed makes a most agreeable vegetable.

A most delicious way of serving pumpkin and one which is enjoyed by all pumpkin pie lovers is to fill timbal cases with the pie mixture and bake. You get all of the filling with little crust and that crust easier to digest than pastry. The custard may be cooked and just added to the cases when serving.

Pumpkin pie covered with whipped cream and sprinkled generously with a savory rich grated cheese is a dish liked by all.

Pumpkin may be dried or canned and so ready to use at any time during the year.

Nellie Maxwell



Kingstonian Boilers

Has Any One Explained This Coal-Saving Point to You?

When you want to boil water quickly to poach an egg for breakfast, you don't put the water in a deep narrow-bottomed kettle. Not a bit of it. You get a big, broad-bottomed pan and put a little water in it and it boils almost while you are cracking the egg.

The Kingstonian Boiler acts just like that broad-bottomed pan does.

If you could pull out straight the flutes over the fire, you would have just twice as big a flat surface.

That's one reason why it heats quicker and with less coal than other boilers.

Because it saves coal, we sell it. Because it saves coal you should buy it.

Let's talk it over together.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

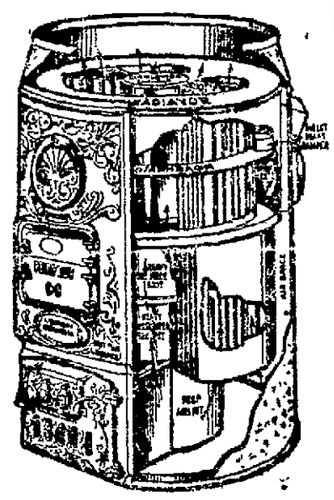
16-18 Strand,
Kingston, N. Y.
THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

TIME TABLE FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, Oct. 15, 1916.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:10, 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:15, 3:50, 4:25, 5:00, 5:35, 6:15, 6:50 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:16, 9:30, 10:00, 11:10, 11:50 a. m. 12:30, 1:10, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:30, 4:05, 4:40, 5:15, 5:55, 6:30, 7:05 p. m.



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ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel

Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.

Phone 316-J

Kingston. — New York.

Central-Hudson Steamboat Company

SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

Week days except Saturday at 4 p. m. Sundays at 5 p. m.

NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.

Daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier 24 N. R., foot of Franklin street at 4 p. m., West 129th Street at 4:30 p. m.

NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.

Daily except Sundays.
North bound at 10:30 a. m.
South bound at 2:15 p. m.

J. F. STEED, Agent.

Tel. 156.

HUDSON RIVER **DAY LINE**

Magnificent Steamers, "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany"

Daily Except Sunday

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12:05 P.M. Returning, leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A.M., West 42nd St., 9:00 A.M., West 129th St., 9:20 A.M., arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P.M.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., †6:25, ‡7:20 a. m., †2:15 p. m.

Union Sta., †7:05, ‡8:00 a. m., †2:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., †11:35 a. m., ‡5:15, †7:15 p. m.

Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m., ‡5:35, †7:00 p. m.

† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only.

W. H. CONNELLY, M.D

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 627-J.

WEDDING BELLS THAT JANGLE

The action for separation brought by Lulu Mower against Ernest Mower was tried before Judge Hasbrouck at today's special term of the supreme court. The parties reside in the town of Saugerties and the action was based on cruelty and physical violence practiced by the defendant. A decree of separation was directed. Arthur C. Connelly appeared for the plaintiff and there was no appearance by the defendant.

In the action for annulment brought by Ethel S. Hull against Crosby L. Hull, a final judgment of annulment was granted. A. D. & A. W. Lent appeared for the plaintiff; there was no appearance by the defendant.

The action for annulment brought Harriett . Grinnell Ortalle , by Elizabeth Dugan, her guardian ad litem, against Alberto Ortalle, was tried and decision reserved. The action is based on the ground that the plaintiff was under the age of consent at the time of the marriage. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly appeared for the plaintiff and Brinnier & Canfield for the defendant.

A motion for alimony and counsel fee was made in the Sullivan county matrimonial action brought by Joseph C. Smith against Mary B [illegible] and decision was reserved. Hinter & Rosch appeared for the defendant and the motion and A. J. [illegible] for the plaintiff and opposed.

IS LIVING COST CHEAPER?

That is Question People Should Consider This Campaign.

"Are present prices a Triumph of Free Trade?" That is the pointed question that the New York Sun placed over a letter published on its editorial page this morning written by a well known Kingston attorney, Andrew J. Cook, which is a pointed commentary on the chief issue of this campaign. The letter reads as follows:

To The Editor of The Sun—Sir: The fundamental principle of a tariff for revenue only is that it will cheapen the cost of living to the people. During the last two years we have been living under such a tariff. The high cost of living during that time has annihilated the principle upon which is founded the tariff for revenue only. Where is the reason for its continuance?

ANDREW J. COOK,
Kingston, November 3.

Buddhist Custom.

It is said that a custom peculiar to Buddhists is that of wandering about the country with hammer and chisel and carving holy symbols upon rocks by the wayside.

CITIZENS SHOULD WELCOME FARMERS

Members of the Trade Extension Committee of the Chamber of Commerce have urged to co-operation of citizens and merchants generally in the annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau to be held in this city November 14 and 15. The merchants are urged to make special displays and inducements for this occasion which will bring hundreds of visitors to the city during the days mentioned. All are also asked to display flags.

The matter of a public comfort station was unanimously placed on the table by Municipal Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and will remain there until the board of health or some other agency takes it up.

On motion the question of aiding aliens to become useful citizens, a plan urged by the Federal government, the subject was referred to by the mayor and board of education after some talk of a mass meeting.

FAIR WEATHER ON ELECTION DAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The weather bureau today joined in the political campaign with a prediction as to the weather.

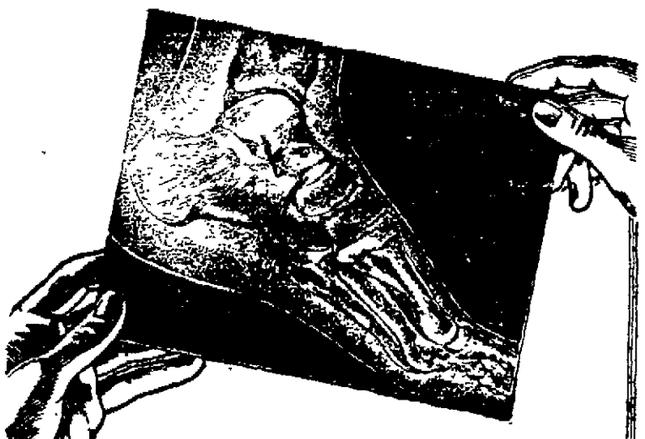
The weather bureau made broad claims of moderate temperatures and fair weather for next Tuesday.

The following special election forecast for Tuesday was announced.

"The indications at this time are that on Tuesday, election day, moderate temperatures and generally fair weather will prevail over nearly all parts of the country. There is, however, a probability of unsettled weather and rains in the north Pacific states, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and extreme upper Mississippi valley and in the region of the Great Lakes."

President Campbell in Town.

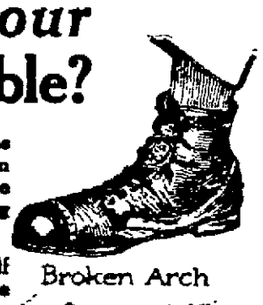
President Campbell of the Emerson Motors Company, Inc., was in Kingston Friday going over the details in connection with the modernizing of the company's plant. As a result of his visit Superintendent J. Price and one of the mechanics at the factory will go to Boston next week in an effort to hurry along work on the consignment of motors coming from a factory at Waltham, Mass.



What's *your* foot trouble?

Nearly all foot troubles, such as callouses, bunions, broken-down arch, run-over heel etc., are due to some bone of the foot being out of normal position.

In fact, often pains in ankle, calf or small of back, thought due to other causes, are really due to foot trouble. No remedy will give *permanent* results that does not restore the bone or bones that causes the trouble, back to *normal* position.



Broken Arch

Callous

Run over Heels

Foot Specialist here

No charge for his service

Call and have this specialist make an expert diagnosis of your foot trouble and show you how to get instant relief and permanent results in a gentle, positively painless way, by the use of

Wildroot Foot Appliances

These featherlight, all-leather adjustable devices are the prescriptions of a noted Orthopaedic specialist—entirely different from ordinary foot appliances. Endorsed and used by nationally-known surgeons and doctors for remedying foot troubles caused from misplaced bones.

Come today and learn the real cause of your callous, bunion, tired feet etc. The examination costs nothing and you will not be obligated to buy.

Bunion

C. S. WOOD, 297-299 Wall St.

Community Silver Week Begins Monday

'Quality First' Wins

The day of price consideration alone has gone. The new era of merchandising demands dependable goods of unquestioned quality at a fair or moderate price. THAT IS WHAT THE R-G-R STORE PROVIDES.

Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC
"FORMERLY CARLS"

Not Too Early

To buy Xmas Gifts, many of the new things have already arrived. The toys are coming fast and the little ones will find the R-G-R Toy Shop more fascinating than ever. A suggestion—start your Xmas shopping.

The R-G-R Store Is The "Community Store" of Kingston

BEGINNING MONDAY

Sale of Community Silver at Cut Prices

All bearing the 50 year guarantee but representing discontinued patterns. These pieces will make handsome Christmas Gifts and backed by the guarantee of the Community Silver Company, are of unquestioned worth.

Prices have recently been advanced on the regular numbers of Community Silver, so that this sale will afford a welcome opportunity to secure

High Grade Plated Ware At Reduced Figures

The Famous Avalon Pattern
50 Year Guarantee

	Sale Price
OYSTER FORKS, half dozen, set	$1.50
ORANGE SPOONS, half dozen, set	$1.75
FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS, half dozen, set	$1.25
SUGAR TONGS each	75c
CREAM LADDLES, each	50c
OYSTER LADDLES, each	$1.75
SOUP LADDLES, each	$1.50
MEDIUM LADDLES, each	$2.00
H. H. ORANGE KNIVES, set	$3.25
H. H. FRUIT KNIVES, set	$3.15
H. H. CHEESE SCOOP, each	$1.00
THREE PIECE CHILD SETS, set	$1.25
H. H. BUTTER SPREADERS, each	$3.15
H. H. PIE SERVERS, each	$1.25

Flower DeLuce Pattern
50 Year Guarantee

	Sale Price
OYSTER FORKS, set	1.50
ORANGE SPOONS, set	1.75
FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS, set	1.25
CREAM LADDLES, each	50c
SALAD SERVING FORKS, each	1.00
ICE CREAM FORKS, set	2.00

We Also Carry A
Complete line of Community Silver in their newest patterns

Patrician and Georgian

as well as the ten year guaranteed Par Plate

ESOPUS

Esopus, Nov. 4.—The rehearsals for the two entertainments to be given in connection with the fair at Elmore Hall on next Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10, are progressing nicely. Following is the cast of characters for the "Peak Sisters," which will be given the first night of the fair, Thursday:

Keziah, the eldest sister in charge of the rest of he family ..... —Rena Sottong
Sister Dorothy, the musical sister .. —Hazel Mott
Sister Bethia, the cultured sister .. —Helen Cole
Sister Maria, the practical one of the family .. .. .. Emily Thompson
Sister Hannah, who has loving recollections of their mother ..... —Amy Smith
Sister Alvirah, a lover of music .... —Florence Booth
Sister Sophia, who always does as she please .... .. Dorothy Drake

The cast for the "Millionaire Janitor," a comedy in two acts, to be given Friday evening is as follows:

Herman Schmaltz the millionaire janitor ..... J. P. Ganoung
Prof. Flogg, proprietor of a boys school ..... S. Fuller
Harold Jennings, a future U. S. senator .. .. .. John Beaver, Jr.
John Madison Jennings Harold's father .... Leslie Mott
Horatio De Alger the studious young man .. .. .. Vincent J. Fuller
Tubbs, Harold's chum . Paul Beaver
Skinner, one of the boys ..... —Gould Ganoung

The entertainments will be given each evening at about 8:45 o'clock. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock for the sum of 25 cents. Ice cream and home made candy will be on sale. Admission 10 cents.

Mrs. Willard Ashton and Mrs. Emma Patterson are visiting friends in Kingston for a couple of days.

Miss Helen Cole gave a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening to a number of her young friends. The guests were received by a ghost, and a witch assisted in the entertaining. Games were played and refreshments served, and all had a very enjoyable time.

The Rev. and Mr. G. D. Fisher of Harriman motored to Kingston on Monday. On the way they stopped at Middlehope, and brought Mrs. Ada Oldes to this village for a two days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ganoung.

Mrs. Mary Beckwith of Port Ewen is spending a few days at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles C. Beaver.

Optimistic Thought.

It is a great thing to do a little thing well.

Always Featured.

No hotel fire would be complete without the thinly clad guests—Indianapolis News.

Optimistic Thought.

Occupation tends to cure half of life's troubles and mitigates the remainder.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

MILTON O. AUCHMOODY

Democratic and Progressive Candidate For

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MILTON O. AUCHMOODY asks the support of each voter in Ulster county irrespective of his political faith. The office is not a political one. Mr. Auchmoody pledges himself to the prompt, conscientious discharge of his duty, without malice, fear or favor, and using economy in the expenditures of the county funds.

Be sure to mark your ballot with an X in front of his name.

Are You Acquainted with Anyone at the Gas Office?

Do you ever go to the Gas Company's office, or do you pay our bills by mail?

Do you now how much this Company is willing to do to render Service?

Do you realize that it is our wish to know you **personally,** that we may be in a position to serve you better and more intelligently?

Do you realize that we not only welcome suggestions as to how we may improve our Service, but put them into operation where practical?

Do you realize that we want ou to secure the **maximum** of good from our product and our Service?

Do you now that we maintain a corps of lighting and heating experts whom you may call upon for advice and assistance at any time and without cost?

When in doubt about your gas bill or any matter pertaining to gas lighting or heating, step into this office and talk it over.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
611 BROADWAY

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in advance.....$5.00
Per Month 42
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered at Second-class matter at the postoffice at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 4, 1916.

Like all of his public utterances, the speech delivered by Charles E. Hughes in Kingston on Friday was a masterpiece. It bespoke the broadest and most comprehensive Americanism. It was true to the highest ideals of Republicanism and through it shone the aggressive fearlessness of the man of whom it can be said that he never yet has abused the confidence placed in him by the great mass of the plain people. Can anyone who has followed the career of Charles E. Hughes say he is insincere? that time has not demonstrated the unerring accuracy of his judgment? "We are organized under our free institutions to give the largest possible prosperity to the great masses of the plain people of the country, and it is their prosperity that I am interested in," he said. Doesn't his record show the truth of his interest and do not his accomplishments prove it? "I am opposed to dealing with fractions and then claiming you are dealing with the whole body of toil," he said. From the days of the life insurance investigation until now Mr. Hughes always has called a spade a spade, and he never claimed to hold a royal flush when the strength of his hand was a pair of deuces. Patient and painstaking until he has unravelled all the facts, as his record shows, he did not overstate the facts when he announced: "I shall examine the very last fact in any grievance which comes before me and I will act on what I believe to be the justice of the case without regard to the temporary popularity of it. I believe I have a right to say I will do that, as that has been my object in all of my public career and I won't budge an inch under pressure or force." Nothing in his statements could more clearly express the Hughes characteristics than that statement. There lies his strength and therein lies the confidence which the man with a just cause reposes in him. Sanded sugar, false weights and measures have had their day and gone to the junk heap. We are living in the age of true weights and measures, of equal justice, but we must continue to fight to maintain them. This indomitable and un-budging Hughes is the surest and safest guarantee that we shall continue in the line of progress. No gold bricks, but only facts, and with facts, even to "the very last fact"—equal and exact justice. With Hughes, America will be redeemed, and again we will "have it unmistakably understood throughout the world that we do not consider it a reproach to be called an American citizen."

The disgraceful scandals at Albany to which Governor Dix obligingly consented, which were openly furthered by "Honest Bill" Sulzer and continued without objection by Governor Glynn were brought to a quick and sharp end when Governor Whitman took office nearly two years ago. Charles S. Whitman, the candidate, ran then on a platform pledge to end the scandalous state of affairs which for four years had made the Empire State odiferous in the Union, and firmly believing that he would fulfill that promise the people elected him overwhelmingly. He kept his word and his pledge this year is to continue the constructive work which was begun when he became Governor. Alone, Governor Whitman would not have been able to accomplish as much as has been accomplished. Without the aid of a Republican legislature the legislation needed to bring the State government to a business basis would have been practically impossible. Without the aid of a Republican legislature this year the great constructive problems now confronting the State cannot be successfully carried out. In the work of the past two years Senator Charles W. Walton and Assemblyman Abram P. LeFever have been among the leaders in their respective houses of the legislature in accomplishing results. In supporting them for re-election the voters of Ulster county will show their appreciation of honest, faithful and efficient service, and will show by their votes that they do not want a return to the disgraceful scenes which marred New York's career for four years. In supporting also their associate candidate for the Legislature in the First District, Joel Brink, the voters of that district will be displaying the same high regard for their State because he, too, stands for clean and effective legislation, free from all taint. To prevent a return to the days of Dix, Sulzer and Glynn, the Legislature in both branches must be Republican.

As a nation the American people are fond of helping other people to help themselves, but the rush of business and the cares of ordinary affairs frequently prevent the individual from spending the time each would like to spend in performing this valuable service, so that the man who takes the time to do it at once commands the attention and respect of his fellow men. The constant practice of this attribute has endeared Philip Schantz to his fellow citizens throughout the county of Ulster and on election day they will have ample opportunity to show it by casting their vote for him for County Treasurer. During Mr. Schantz's life he has helped more of his fellow citizens than falls to the opportunity of most men, and such opportunities never have been neglected by him. His help has been of the substantial kind. What he has done for individuals he has been doing likewise for the public. Experienced in public affairs, careful of the rights of the public whom he represented, he has exerted an influence for good in the handling of public business which years will not blot out. Men of strong personality and marked ability do not always devote the consideration to public matters which their importance deserves, but Mr. Schantz's record in this respect has been different, and in obtaining the confidence of the public and not abusing it he has come justly into that leadership with which the American people reward efficiency and faithfulness. Because of what he has done in the past and his ability and integrity, because the people have confidence in him and recognize his pre-eminent qualifications by reason of his close acquaintance with county affairs, the Republican party has nominated him for county treasurer—one of the most responsible offices within their gift.

A sane administration of the criminal law and common sense methods in the administration of justice have characterized the conduct of affairs in Ulster county for many years and in no small measure this has been due to the untiring efforts of District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, who has been associated with the office in various capacities for sixteen years. No other man connected with the administration of justice in Ulster county has had the same experience that made Mr. Traver invaluable to his predecessors in office and to the people. The man has yet to be born who can accuse him of unfairness. The American people like fair play. Not only in Ulster county but also in other counties whose officials have had business with the Ulster County District Attorney's office is Mr. Traver recognized for his ability, his integrity, his keen sense of justice, his mastery of the intricacies of criminal law and his devotion to his duty. Duty for the prosecuting official of any community means not alone prosecution, but the exercise of a discriminating sense of justice tempered with mercy which will cause the scales of justice to be evenly balanced. Duty means the exercise of good judgment, which Mr Traver possesses. "To present no one from fear, favor, reward or hope thereof and to leave no one unpresented" for the same reason is the oath which a grand juror takes before entering the discharge of his duties. That, too, is part of the District Attorney's duty, and who shall say that Mr. Traver has not done so? His record is clean and he has measured fully up to the highest standards. Isn't that the kind of service we want to retain for the benefit of the public?

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Nov. 4.—Alexander Crook will serve ham sandwiches, coffee and cake on election day at his ice cream parlor, Broadway and Hasbrouck street. This news will be pleasing to the voters.

Rev. Charles Hollz of New York city spent Thursday and Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bookhout at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, who have been visiting relatives in Delmar and Mumble Center, N. J., have returned to their home on Broadway.

Lewis C. Conn had a very painful fall Thursday morning while loading baled hay from his wagon into the car. The hook slipped and Mr. Conn fell backward on the platform, striking on his side and strained the ligaments in his hip and leg. He was taken to his home on Salem street and Dr. G. W. Ross was summoned and hastened to attend his injuries.

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Reynolds of South Fallsburg, N. Y., are week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bookhout at the Methodist parsonage.

A great many citizens of our village heard Judge Hughes at the Kingston opera house Friday and returned home confident of a Republican victory Tuesday without any help from the women suffrage.

Church services for Sunday:

Reformed Church. Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30. John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school 9:20, George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth League service at 6:30. Topic, "On a Still Hunt for Souls." John 1:40-47. Leaders, Mrs. E. Hutchings, Mrs. Estella Freer. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

James Kenny of New York city spent Friday with his family on Salem street.

John Warner of Rhinebeck is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oswald Neher, on Bayard street.

John Hotaling of New York city is the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Mary Hogan and Miss Sarah Hotaling, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Van Kleeck of Pine Grove avenue spent Friday in New York city.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"By the way, Mrs. Small, that check you deposited the other day came back marked 'No funds.'" "Oh, thanks! I won't deposit it this time. I'll cash it instead."—Life.

"We should all do something to make other people happy," said the sanctimonious person. "Yes, even if it is only to let them alone," added the unregenerate one.—Judge.

Wife—"Do come over to Mrs. Parker's with me, John. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home." Hub—"Then what on earth is the sense of going there?"—Boston Transcript.

"Do you fear for the future of your country?" "Of course," replied Senator Sorghum. "My country has always to face the chance of my landing in the minority or even being retired to private life."—Washington Star.

Like a Lady.

A London man just back from the States says that a little girl on the train at Pittsburgh was chewing gum. Not only that, but she insisted on pulling it out in long strings and letting it fall back into her mouth again.

"Mabel!" said her mother, in a horrified whisper. "Mabel, don't do that. Chew your gum like a little lady."—London Opinion.

A Perfect Gentleman.

He was particularly polite to women, and usually made a good impression on them. A young woman who was visiting at the family hotel in which he resided grew enthusiastic about his manners.

"Oh, he's such a perfect gentleman!" she exclaimed. "He always remembers the little things which mean so much."

"Yes," agreed her hostess. "For instance, he and his wife were coming down from the roof in the elevator last evening. I boarded the elevator at the fourth floor, and the instant I entered he removed his hat and held it in his hand all the rest of the way down!"—Life.

Story of a Cinder.

They are telling a good story about a commuter who traveled on the Erie. He entered the office of the railway company one day and demanded to see the manager.

"Here, I say," he said angrily to that official, "I got a cinder in my eye from one of your engines and it cost me two dollars for a doctor to have it taken out and the eye dressed. What are you going to do about it?"

But that manager was a wily man. "Nothing, my dear sir, nothing," he replied suavely. "We have no further use for the cinder and you are quite welcome to it. From a legal point of view the cinder was not yours and no doubt you could be proceeded against for removing our property. But we will take no steps in the matter, you may rest assured."—New York Downtown.

She Was Shopping.

She had been sitting in the furniture shop for nearly two hours, inspecting the stock of linoleums. Roll after roll the perspiring assistant brought out, but still she seemed dissatisfied. From her dress he judged her to be a person of wealth, and thought it likely she would have a good order to give. When at last he had shown her the last roll he paused in despair.

"I'm sorry, madam," he said apologetically, "but if you could wait I could get some more pieces from the factory. Perhaps you would call again."

The prospective customer gathered her belongings together and rose from the chair.

"Yes, do," she said with a gracious smile, "and ask them to send you one or two with very small designs, suitable for putting in the bottom of a canary's cage."—Chicago Journal.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 4, 1896—Miss Lily Snyder and Ellison Short married.

Miss Ella M. Schoonmaker and Wallace F. Winchell married at Saugerties.

Death of the Hon. Jacob Westbrook at High Falls.

Nov. 4, 1906—New organ and porch windows in St. John's Church dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

House of Frank Elmendorf on Linderman avenue, near city line, destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Bridget Gorman died at her home on Hanratty street.

Miss Rosina Giuda and Salvatore Francella married at St. Mary's Church.

English Service.

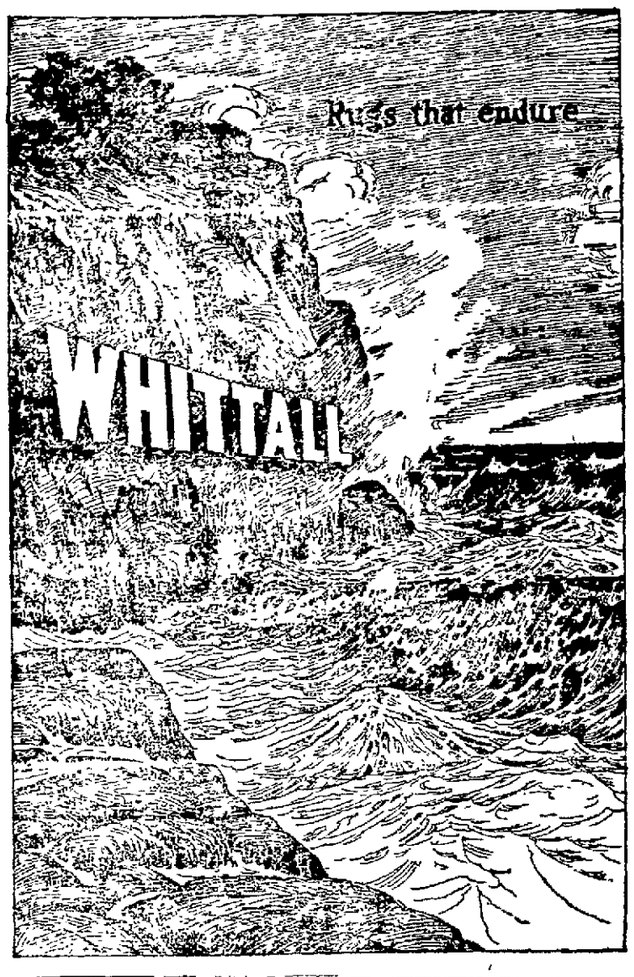
English service will be held at the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. G. C. Berkemeier of Mount Vernon, N. Y., brother of Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz, will deliver the sermon. Come and hear him. Special organ and choir music will be rendered.

Treat Virtue With Honor.
The greatest offense against virtue is to speak ill against it.—Hazlitt.

The Rug for Every Room in he Hous e

HERE is a rug possessing qualities of immediate appeal, and carrying with it qualities of permanent satisfaction.

The name tells the story:—



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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

OUR GOODS ARE HIGH QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICE

Kingston Opera House 2 Days Starting MONDAY, NOV. 6

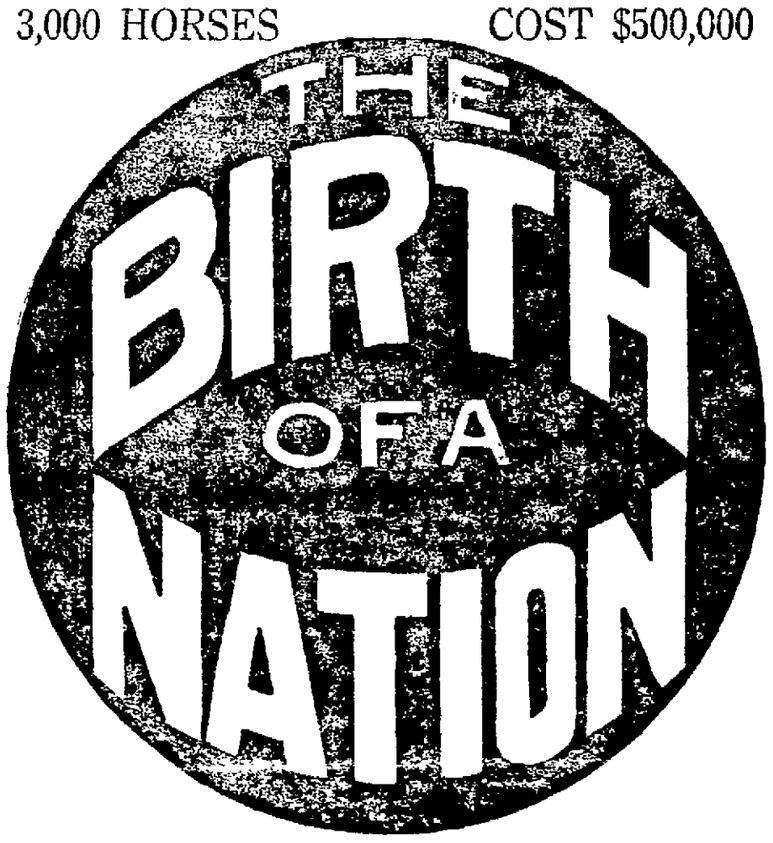
TWICE DAILY MATINEES 2:30 EVENINGS 8:15

POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE

TO SEE

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

3,000 HORSES COST $500,000



5000 Scenes. Took 8 Months to Produce.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25

Mail Oders Now. Seats Now Selling.

PRICES MATINEE—First 9 Rows 50c, Next 12 Rows 75c, Entire Balcony 25c
EVENINGS—First 9 Rows 75c, Next 4 Rows $1.50, Next 8 Rows $1.00, Balcony 25c and 50c.

NOTE.—Mr. Griffith's new spectacle "Intolerance," the first and only production he has made since "The Birth of a Nation," has been proclaimed the artistic triumph of the world. "Intolerance" is now playing at the Liberty Theatre, New York, and will be shown here later in the season.

"WANTED"

Girls and boys to learn a trade with good wages, steady work, and an opportunity to save money. In December, 1915, our girls and boys received checks amounting to ten thousand dollars, ($10,000.00), which represented their savings for a year. This year our employees will receive upwards of fourteen thousand dollars ($14,000.00).

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY The Progressive Railway of the South

Most Attractive Route To

FLORIDA

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The Carolina Resorts

Where to spend the winter is answered in our Resort, Hotel, Golf and Sport Guides.

For EXCURSION RATES Write

W. E. CONKLYN

General Eastern, Passenger Agent

1184 Broadway, New York

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

FINISH the

Barge Canal

STOP THE WASTE of the PEOPLE'S MONEY

Vote for

HENRY R.

BEEBE

—FOR—

STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

He says: "IF ELECTED, I WILL COMPLETE THE BARGE CANAL."

WANTED

Americans, age 20 to 40 years, to work in production departments of large rubber manufacturing plant. Unskilled men can make from $3.00 to $5.00 per day and learn rubber trade; will make $2.00 while learning first few weeks.

Steady Employment. 8 Hour Day

No labor troubles. Business not dependent upon war orders. Physical examination at our employment office. Apply in person any Wednesday, Thursday or Friday and present this advertisement. Employment Office, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Derby and Soft Hats Blocked and Cleaned. All kinds of Shoe Polish.

JOE'S PLACE, 588 Broadway

GO TO BERMUDA

Delightful Ocean Voyage, Two Days Each Way.
Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Cycling, Fishing.
Twin Screw "S. S. Bermudian"
Sails Alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays.
WEST INDIES. New S. S. "GUIANA" and other steamers fortnightly for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Demerara.
For Full Information Apply to
QUEBEC S.S. CO., 32 Broadway, N. Y.
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Kingston, N. Y.
Downtown. 'Phone 316-J.

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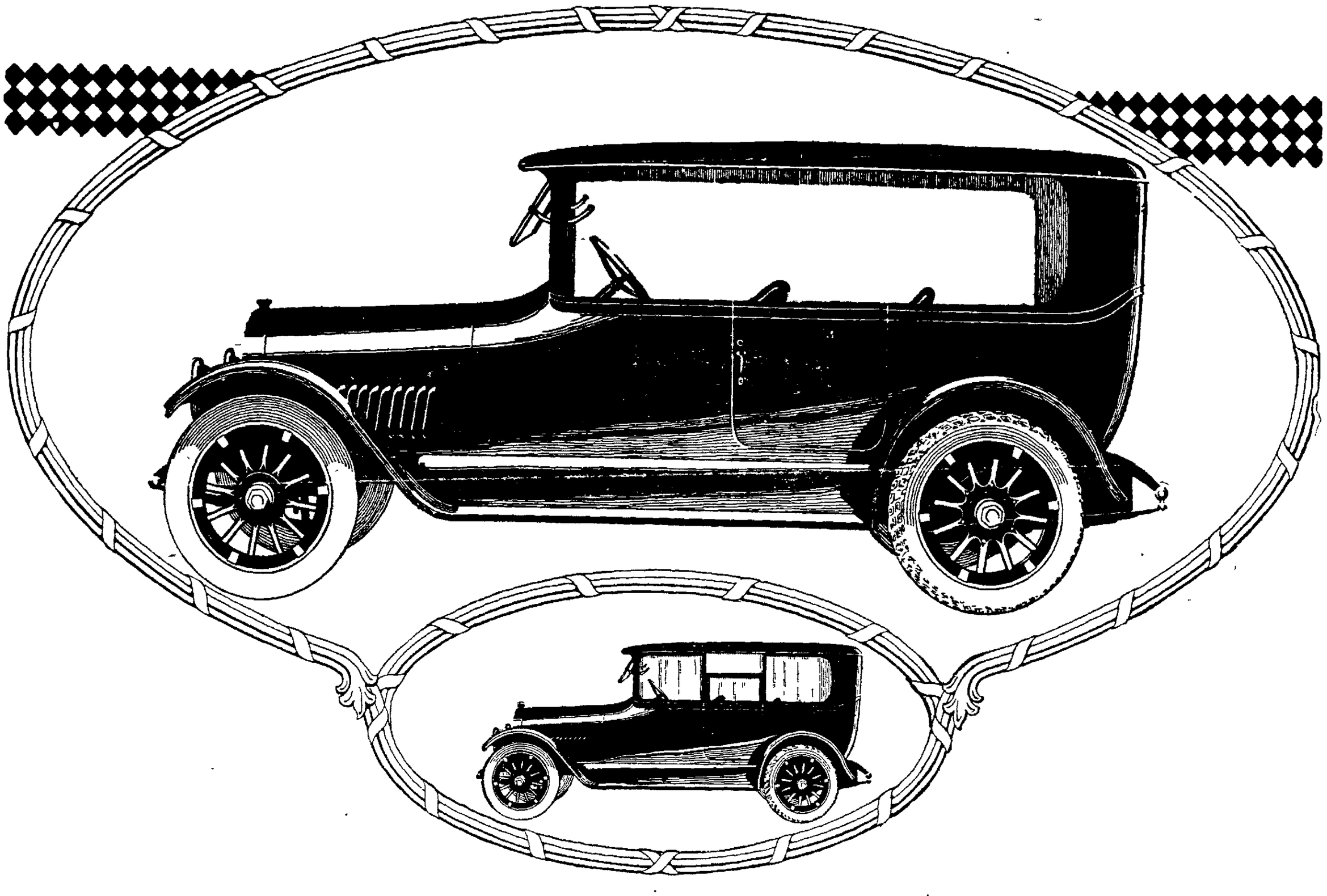
Experienced Yoker

Steady work and good wages assured.

Alaska Standard Copper Mining Co.

A developed mine with over $4,000,000 worth of ore in sight.
Situated on a deep water harbor open for navigation the year round.
The company will commence shipments of copper ore within 90 days from date.
Prior to commencement of shipments, a limited amount of treasury stock is offered at 25c a share.
Applications for stock, accompanied by remittance must be made to
M. L. HEWITT & CO. Inc.,
115 Broadway, New York.
Copy of Engineer's report sent on request.



1917

COLE 8

Cole-Springfield Body

Made in Springfield, Mass.

Seven Passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan.....$2195
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe.....$2195
7 Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car and 4 Passenger Cole Eight Tuxedo Roadster

$1595

All prices f. o. b. Factory

The Ideal Car For Any Purpose

Summer or winter—rain or shine—day or night—any time, or any place, you'll find this seven passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan a car eminently suited for immediate, practical use.

It is actually an open car and closed sedan in a single unit. And it has all the advantages of both types with an all 'round comfort and utility possessed by neither.

A minute or two is all you need to make the change from open to closed or vice versa. No work—no effort.

Closed, the car has the appearance and luxury of a permanently enclosed vehicle.

Open, you have the airy freedom of a touring car. Windows and uprights are all stored completely out of sight. Only the top is permanent.

No other type of body provides such all-weather comfort—such a wealth of luxury.

Under this body is the famous Cole Eight Chassis, with its wonderful 70 horsepower motor—the most advanced automobile power plant ever developed.

See this Cole-Springfield model.

We will demonstrate.

MR. WM. D. RYAN

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

453-455 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1194-W

Demonstration Given At Any Time

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

CODWISE REPORTS CRACKS IN VIADUCT

So Reports to B. P. W.—That Pearl Street Sewer—Wallkill Valley Tracks Referred to Corporation Counsel—$14,000 on Hand—Other Matters.

City Engineer Codwise reported to the board of public works at the regular monthly meeting held on Friday afternoon that craks had commenced to appear in the Washington avenue concrete viaduct, and he suggested that the cracks be repaired before colder weather set in. He also reported that the "fill" in some places had settled. The matter of making whatever repairs were necessary were referred to Superintendent Van Keuren with power. All of the commissioners were present at the meeting and Mayor Canfield presided.

That Pearl Street Sewer.

A communication from the L. F. Bannon Company of Hasbrouck avenue, asking for an extension of twenty days in which to complete the Pearl street sewer was read and caused considerable discussion.

It was brought out that the Bannon Company had been awarded the contract to complete the work in sixty days. At the last meeting of the board the concern had asked for an extension of time of thirty days which was granted. According to the contract the board can retain $25 for every day that passes at the expiration of the contract time. The board also has had to pay an inspector $3 50 a day for the thirty days extension of time already granted Bannon, and if the twenty days was granted it would cost the board nearly $200 for the extra time of the inspector

City Engineer Codwise reported that the Bannon Company had been forced to do some extra work, but that it should not have taken them more than twelve extra days to do it and he expressed the opinion that the sewer should have been completed some time ago.

Superintendent Van Keuren said the concern had already worked 71 days on the contract.

Commissioner Dederick said he was a contractor and he knew what Bannon was up against on the Pearl street sewer and he was in favor of granting the twenty days extension of time.

Commissioner Everett moved that the request be tabled and the motion was carried, Commissioner Dederick voting "No."

Those Wallkill Valley Tracks.

G F Woehr of No 96 Greenkill avenue again appeared before the board and asked if he could not have relief from the Wallkill Valley Railroad which had dug trenches in front of his property, and otherwise made life unbearable for him.

Commissioner Dederick said he had made an inspection of Greenkill avenue and had found that the railroad had simply got a right of way to run through the street, but had no right to park cars on Greenkill avenue or to dig trenches. He moved that the railroad be notified to fill in the tracks and trenches so as to make the street passable for its entire length

The matter was also referred to the corporation counsel

$14,000 On Hand.

The financial report up to October 1 showed a balance on hand in the treasury of the board of $39,611 57 To date including the expenses and outlay in October the board has a balance of about $14,000 on hand

Lighting Committee Reports.

Commissioner Everett of the lighting committee reported in favor of an arc light being installed at the corner of Smith avenue and Cornell street, and that the two incandescent lights be moved toward Broadway and about in front of the Athletic Field The committee also reported in favor of placing an arc light at the corner of TenBroeck avenue and Cornell street and to reinstall a light in front of the high school.

The report was adopted.

Wilbur Bridge Dangerous.

The fact that one of the city employes narrowly escaped death when he was hit on the head by a spike falling from the Wilbur bridge, which was exclusively related in The Freeman at the time, was spoken of by the board and it was decided to request the railroad company to place a metal pan under the bridge where it crosses Abeel street so as to avoid similar accidents in the future. If the man who was hit on the head had been struck squarely he would have been instantly killed.

Railroad Avenue Repairs.

The question of repairing Railroad avenue was referred to the superintendent of the board with power.

Stuyvesant Street Walks.

Residents of Stuyvesant street have made complaints to the board regarding the lack of sidewalks on one side of that street in front of the Kennedy property and property owned by the Hauck Brewing Company. The property owners had been given a certain length of time to lay walk but had not done so The reason for the delay was that there had to be some blasting done before walks could be laid. On motion of Commissioner Dederick the matter was referred to Superintendent Van Keuren to make an investigation of conditions at that point and report back to the board on Monday morning when a special meeting would be held.

Hurley Avenue Walks.

On motion of Commissioner Burgevin the superintendent of the board was instructed to relay sidewalks in front of the property at No. 75 and No. 73 Hurley avenue.

Board Adjourns.

Several routine matters came up for discussion and the board then adjourned.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

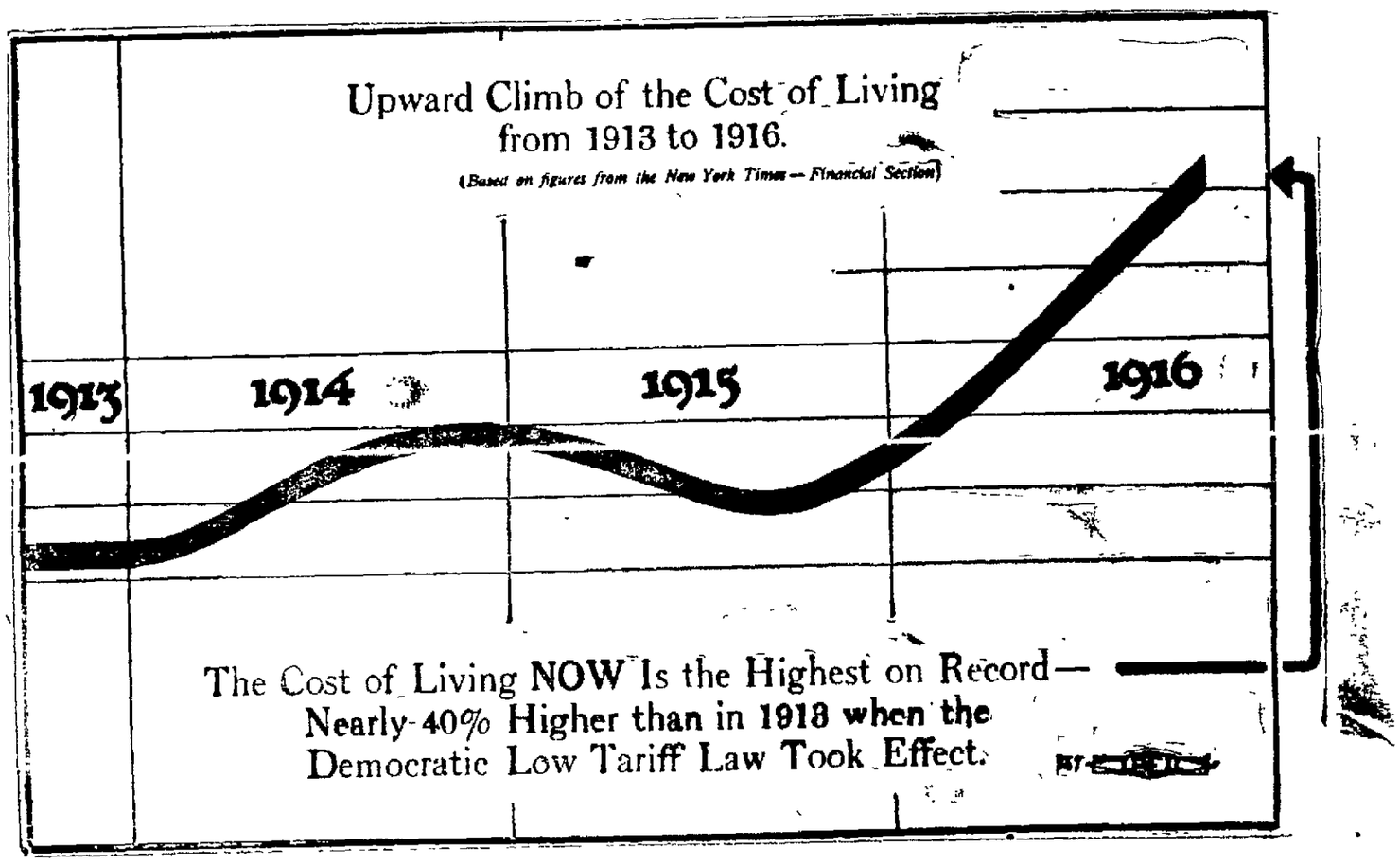
THE BROKEN PROMISE

The Democrats Pledged Themselves to Reduce the Cost of Living---But Living Expenses Are Now the Highest on Record

The following is a plank from their Platform of 1912

"THE high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. The Republican Party, in its platform, attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protective tariff.

"We take issue with them on this subject, and charge that excessive prices result in a large measure from the high-tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican Party and from trusts and commercial conspiracies fostered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced and these criminal conspiracies broken up."


Upward Climb of the Cost of Living
from 1913 to 1916.
(Based on figures from the New York Times—Financial Section)
1913
1914
1915
1916
The Cost of Living NOW Is the Highest on Record—
Nearly 40% Higher than in 1913 when the
Democratic Low Tariff Law Took Effect.

If it is true, as Mr. Wilson claims, that our present prosperity is not due to the war, then the high cost of living is not due to the war.

The Democratic Party cannot claim the credit for one without assuming the responsibility for the other.

What You Paid in 1913 and What You Pay Now

Articles	Unit	1913	1916	Increase
Flour -	Bbl.	$4.65	$9.75	110 per cent
Sugar -	lb.	.04 1-4	.07 1-2	75 per cent
Lard -	lb.	.10 3-4	.17 1-2	61 per cent
Eggs -	doz.	.36	.58	61 per cent

The New York Times.

COAL AT $20 A TON A POSSIBILITY HERE

Domestic Sizes Already Reaching at $13 in Many Parts of the City.

What You Paid in 1913 and What You Paid Now

Articles	Unit	1913	1916	Increase
Salt Pork -	lb.	.12	.16	33 per cent
Salt Beef -	lb.	.09	.11 1-2	28 per cent
Butter -	lb.	.31	.36	16 per cent
Sirloin Steak	lb.	.24 1-2	.28	14 per cent

VOTE FOR HUGHES!

Republican National Publicity Committee

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

PROGRESSIVE VOICE RAISED FOR WILSON

ELEVEN MEMBERS OF 1912 PLATFORM COMMITTEE ENDORSE THE PRESIDENT

POINT TO RECORD OF LAWS

William Allen White and I. N. Stevens Among Five Who Did Not Join in Indorsement

Eleven out of nineteen members of the Platform Committee of the Progressive National Convention of 1912, which nominated Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidency, met yesterday, indorsed President Wilson and issued a statement calling upon all members of the party to support the President. It was stated that five more members of the committee were in accord with the sentiments of the eleven, but refrained from naming a Presidential choice. This is the statement:

"We, the undersigned members of the Resolutions Committee that framed the platform of the Progressive Party adopted at its first national convention, held at Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 7, 1912, and which we termed 'Our Contract with the People,' and which Mr. Roosevelt described as his 'Confession of Faith,' do hereby reaffirm our unswerving allegiance in the progressive principles embodied in this platform, and do herewith call the attention of the American people to the unparalleled achievement of progressive legislation secured during the past four years.

"The Progressive Party, formed as a party to protest, became a party of principle. Allegiance to any one man must always be subordinated to these principles. They should never be sacrificed to party or personal political expediency.

"Of thirty-three planks in the Progressive platform of 1912, twenty-two have been wholly or partly enacted into laws. Of eighty propositions embodied in these planks, more than half have been carried out by administrative acts or by laws.

"Measures like the Federal Reserve act, Child Labor act, Alaska railroad law, Clayton Anti-Trust act, Rural Credits, Federal workman's compensation law, eight-hour law for women in the District of Columbia, Federal Trade Commission, non-partisan Tariff Commission, the Railroad Valuation act, Good Roads act, Parcel Post, Inheritance and Income Tax and the National Defense acts, are all striking exemplifications of progressive legislation.

"No man could be a true Progressive and fail to be in favor of the enactment of a Federal Corrupt Practice act. Such a measure was passed by the House, and is now slumbering in the Senate, owing to the active opposition of Senators Penrose, Smoot and Gallinger, leaders of the Republican Party in the Senate.

"This is a great national crisis. We are Progressives, supporting John M. Parker of Louisiana for Vice-President. Without a candidate of our own for President, we are unalterably in favor of the retention in office of President Woodrow Wilson, under whose guidance and leadership more Progressive principles have been enacted into law than we believe might have been accomplished had the Progressive Party been in power."

The signers are John M. Parker, ex-Governor Lucius F. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island; ex-Governor Carey, Wyoming; Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Missouri; Hugh H. Talbert, Minnesota; Frank N. Howard, Vermont; M. C. Debaca, New Mexico; James M. Ingersoll, Idaho; Arthur G. Wray, Nebraska; Clarence B. Strouse, Virginia; and J. W. McCormick, Texas.

Added to this statement was the announcement that the five other members of the committee who favored the views of the eleven were: William Allen White, Kansas; George B. Hynson, Delaware; Andrew J. Stone, West Virginia; William R. Fairley, Alabama, and Isaac Newton Stevens, Colorado.

UNCLE SAM TELLS HOW TO CLEAN SILVER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Government specialists in home economics after several months' study of how to clean tarnished silverware, today issued through the Department of Agriculture a special bulletin of vital importance to millions of American housewives. The procedure recommended is so simple that it may be followed successfully in practically every home.

The easy cleaning method is simply boiling the dirty silver in a soda and salt solution, in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc.

The tarnish on silver is not due to oxidation, but is dependent entirely upon the action of sulphur, the bulletin states. In most cases the source of the sulphur causing tarnish is rubber, wool, foods like eggs, and the sulphur in the air due to burning illuminating gas and coal.

This tarnish of silver sulphid is slightly soluble in the hot solution employed. It is broken down chemically and its silver content redeposited on the ware when the proper electrical conditions prevail. The presence of both the silver and the aluminum or zinc in the hot solution provides the necessary electrical conditions. Under this method, therefore, practically all the silver in the tarnish is returned to the object being cleaned. When silver polishes are used, on the other hand, all the silver in combination in the tarnish is removed.

In the cleaning method recommended by the department the necessary materials are a graniteware cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution; a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former; and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a graniteware or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed and dried with a soft cloth.

Aluminum is much more satisfactory than zinc for use in this cleaning process since it does not become coated with a layer of carbonates which would interfere with the chemical reaction. Zinc does form carbonates and, if used, must be cleaned frequently in diluted hydrochloric acid.

Utensils which would later be used in cooking operations should never be employed in cleaning silverware by the electrolytic method. If very large pieces of silver are to be cleaned and a container is required larger than can be placed conveniently on the stove, the hot solution may be poured into such a vessel and the silver object then immersed. The method is most effective, however, when the solution boils during the cleaning process.

The electrolytic method gives the cleaned silver a satiny finish after several cleanings. If a burnished surface is desired, the silver must from time to time be polished lightly with some abrasive polishing material, such as powdered whiting.

JOHNNY KILBANE.

KILBANE ANXIOUS TO MEET WELSH.

Cleveland and New York promoters have been trying to sound out Johnny Kilbane and Freddy Welsh on the prospects of a meeting. It is said that Kilbane is extremely anxious to enter the ring with Freddy and that he is even willing to put on ten pounds or so, or practically do anything in order to come up to the specifications.

Men Really Not in It.

Bub (with irritation)—"Why is it that you women insist upon having the last word?" Wife (calmly)—"We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out."—Boston Transcript.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

By what test can I determine whether there is a current passing to my batteries without the aid of an ammeter, and when the ammeter is not working how can I determine whether the trouble is in the ammeter or whether it is because there is no current passing through it or whether the generator is doing its work or not?

Disconnect one of the wires and make and break the circuit with it; if a spark is noticed on the break current is flowing. This test may be used on all sorts of electrical circuits, even on a single worn out dry cell. If the system has a cut-out and it works properly current is flowing.

You can determine whether current is flowing or not by the method just described. If current is flowing the trouble must be in the ammeter. If the defect is internal the instrument must be returned to the manufacturer, but sometimes the trouble is simply a broken or loose connection or a stuck hand. In the latter case tapping the instrument may cure the defect.

Can you tell me if there is any injurious effect of gum camphor on a motor?

Very little is known on this subject, but the general opinion is that it does not give any increase in power and, further, has a tendency to carbonize the motor.

My car has developed a grinding noise that sounds a little like engaging gears without the clutch pedal being depressed. I have had the mechanic at the service station work on it after I had tried, but gained nothing. The noise is only made while running at eight and seventeen miles per hour. There is no noise when the engine is idling, as far as I can learn. I have adjusted the starter chain many times and am satisfied that the trouble is not there. Could it be a timing gear loose or the clutch shaft bearing worn?

It seems likely that the spigot bushing in the gear box is worn. If this is true a new gear and shaft in which the bushing is mounted must be obtained. There is also the possibility that the noise is carried forward from the rear end. The axle shafts may be loose or a wheel may be a little bit wabbly.

When running at the rate of about eighteen or nineteen miles an hour the transmission of my car makes a grinding noise as though it does not mesh correctly, but when running below or over that speed the noise stops. Can you tell me what causes this?

See that all the gear set bearings are tight; this may be determined by moving the shafts in the hand and shaking them. Be sure that there is plenty of grease in the gear box. Finally, if you find nothing out of order in the gear box, look elsewhere, because the sound may travel from one part to another.

Will you please explain the difference between single, dual, two spark, double and duplex ignition?

Single ignition means that there is but one source of current supply, either dry cells, storage battery or magneto. Dual ignition embodies two current sources, such as magneto and dry cells, but only one set of spark plugs. Two spark ignition means that there are two spark plugs, operating simultaneously in each cylinder. Double ignition consists of two entirely independent ignition sets so that the complete removal of one would not interfere with the operation of the other. The commonest example is the high tension magneto and a battery ignition outfit, each supplying its own set of plugs. Two magnetos or two battery igultion systems with individual sources of energy would also come within the definition. Duplex ignition is a special form of dual; it comprises a magneto for running, with a battery as an aid just for starting. It is designed especially for very heavy automobiles and marine motors where the cranking speed is too slow for the generation of a spark by the magneto. This battery system is not intended for continuous operation.

Can you give me a recipe for making rim paint to keep the tires from sticking to them?

Paint the rims with a paste made by mixing graphite with gasoline.

What is the maximum pressure in cylinders, compression sixty-five pounds? What per cent would we gain if we doubled the compression without any increase in gas or mixture?

Undoubtedly you mean the maximum explosion pressure, which might be as much as 450 pounds, although this would vary with conditions. Doubling the compression pressure would also approximately double the explosion pressure. Your question is a purely academic one, as you must realize that in actual practice doubling the compression would cause preignition. In other words, before the compression had reached its maximum the intense heat generated by the high pressure would be sufficient to precipitate combustion. Thus this compression could not be used unless the motor was supplied with a fuel injector instead of a carburetor, in which case the combustion could not start until the fuel was brought into contact with the air.

My car runs well and the compression is fair. I can throttle down to six miles on high gear without engine bucking, but there has been a tap in the front cylinder for about a year. It is not a push rod tap, for I can scarcely put a piece of paper in the clearance. Could it be a warped valve or valve stem? Have had new pistons and rings put in. All the bearings seem to be a close fit and tight. Can you give me some information?

It is quite likely that the push rod guide is badly worn, with the result that every time the cam strikes the lower end of the push rod the latter is slapped against the side of the guide. If this is so a new guide, and possibly a new push rod, will be required. The valve may be slightly warped, or the valve stem bent, or possibly there is some carbon on the seat of the valve, although if this is the case the tap should disappear after the valves are ground. Whether the trouble is in the valve mechanism or not may be determined by shifting the valves, push rods and guides to one of the rear cylinders. The tap might also be caused by a loose cam shaft bearing or bent cam shaft.

There is also the possibility that the sound is misleading. It may seem to come from the valve mechanism when in reality it is some other part. If the trouble is still undiscovered after you have followed suggestions given you should inspect every detail of front of motor carefully, paying special attention to the possibility of obscure troubles. The connecting rod may be bent, the wrist pin may not be at right angles to the cylinder walls, the crank shaft may be bent, the fan bracket may be loose, and there is a host of troubles of similar character that vary with each design of engine, but which you should have no trouble in looking for with the motor before you.

How can I prevent grease from getting into the brake drums? My car has a full floating axle, and one brake drum is always full of grease. Have had new felts put in several times without benefit.

Possibly you are operating with too much grease in the rear axle. Have just enough to provide for the thorough lubrication of the ring gear—that is, the gear should dip two or three inches into the grease. We can offer no further help without knowing the make and model of the car.

If I dismantle a storage battery and leave the plates exposed to the air will it injure the plates or would it be better to let them soak in soft, clear water?

One set of plates is stored dry and the other is left in the electrolyte. You should not attempt to take your battery apart, because skill and special tools are required. This work is even beyond the ordinary garage man; only a man who has had experience in a battery service station is qualified to dismantle a battery. If you are not going to use your battery for some time you should place it in the hands of some garage man and have him charge it as often as required.

Do the power strokes in a six cylinder motor overlap enough to keep it in motion if the flywheel were removed?

Yes, assuming, of course, that all cylinders are working properly. The purpose of the flywheel is to produce a fairly uniform angular crank shaft velocity. If there were no flywheel, directly after each explosion the crank shaft would be speeded up considerably, and the speed would then drop rapidly until the next explosion occurred. A flywheel reduces these variations in speed. When the explosion occurs the force acting on the piston is spent largely in speeding up the flywheel, but as the latter has a large mass compared with the crank shaft the increase is comparatively slight; but, on the other hand, it drops very little in speed as the piston progresses on its stroke. In other words, the flywheel is a sort of a mechanical storage battery which alternately gives and receives energy.

Why would not a direct copper return from the present spark plugs give a hotter, better spark with the same equipment than the present circuitous indirect route through engine and parts, being a better conductor and a shorter route?

There are several good reasons why not. In the first place, the route through the engine and frame probably offers considerably less resistance than the copper conduit, because, although its specific resistance is greater, the fact that the section of iron through which the current flows is enormously larger than the copper greatly overshadows the advantage the copper has in the matter of resistance.

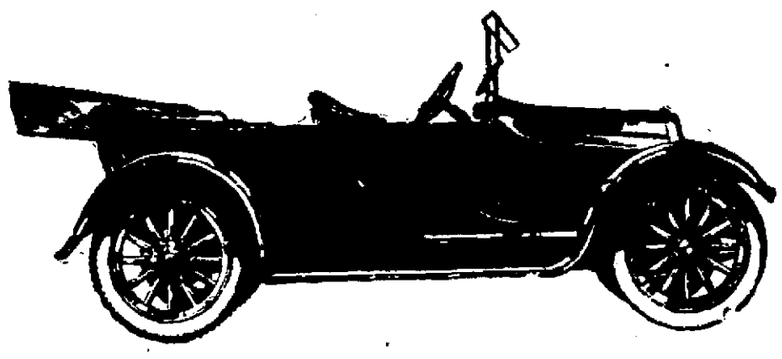
However, even assuming that the iron offered a much greater resistance than the copper wire, there would still be no reason for employing a copper return, because the resistance of the conductor is negligible alongside of the resistance at the spark gap. In other words, if you doubled the resistance of both wires this would add such an infinitesimal amount to the total resistance that the difference in the spark could not be noticed.

Retribution.

There was a youth in our town who posed as quite a wit; and when a question he was asked, he always answered, "Nit." One day he met his Waterloo in a maiden dressed in pink; he asked if she would marry him—she answered, "I don't think."

Wanted a "Foot."

My nephew, George, aged four, at a Sunday evening meal, wanted a sandwich. Not being able to say it, he said: "Mother give me two pieces of bread and a foot (meaning chicken leg) and hide the foot."—Cleveland Leader.



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For two years your present State administration has been engaged in the task of building a business-like State Government.

It has had to overcome the handicaps of four years of Democratic mismanagement.
It has had to meet obligations it did not assume.
It has had to restore and protect the State's credit.
It has had to reorganize departments and revitalize employees.
It has had to introduce system and order and efficiency in all the branches of your Government.

In this important work your Attorney General, your State Comptroller and your State Treasurer, have played large parts. Their records are **so good** that they **deserve** your approval.

Attorney General
EGBURT E. WOODBURY

During the year 1915 the Attorney General either tried in the Court of Claims or settled without trial, claims aggregating **eighteen million dollars** against the State by citizens whose property had been taken in connection with the construction of the Barge Canal and that had been accumulating during the four years of Democratic administration—an enormous amount of litigation—breaking all previous records.

Since January 1, 1916, the Attorney General has collected and turned into the State Treasury about $600,000, an amount **greater than ever before collected in any year since the organization of the office.**

This money represents collections made by various bureaus, ranging from the penalties imposed for violation of Pure Food and Agricultural Laws to the surety recovered on bonds of contractors.

Comptroller
EUGENE M. TRAVIS

As a direct result of the more efficient work of the examiners of the department, the receipts from corporations and stock transfer offices in 1915 NEARLY DOUBLED the receipts of the preceding year.

As a result of the analysis and suggestions by a corps of examiners and accountants of the requests for appropriations pending before the Legislature in 1916, **more than $800,000 was cut from the requested appropriations** without impairing the efficiency of the work of the departments affected.

As a result of the rearrangement of bureaus and a consolidation of work within bureaus, the Comptroller's office is now doing **a larger amount of work than ever and upon the lowest appropriation in years.**

State Treasurer
JAMES L. WELLS

The total annual receipts handled by the State Treasurer amount to approximately $100,000,000.

It is a **striking commentary** on the efficiency with which the present State Treasurer has conducted this office when it is shown that it has been conducted **at an expense of 40% less than that of any financial institution receiving and disbursing the same amount of funds.**

These records are typical of the work that has been accomplished during the past two years by your present administration, under the leadership of Governor Charles S. Whitman.

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13

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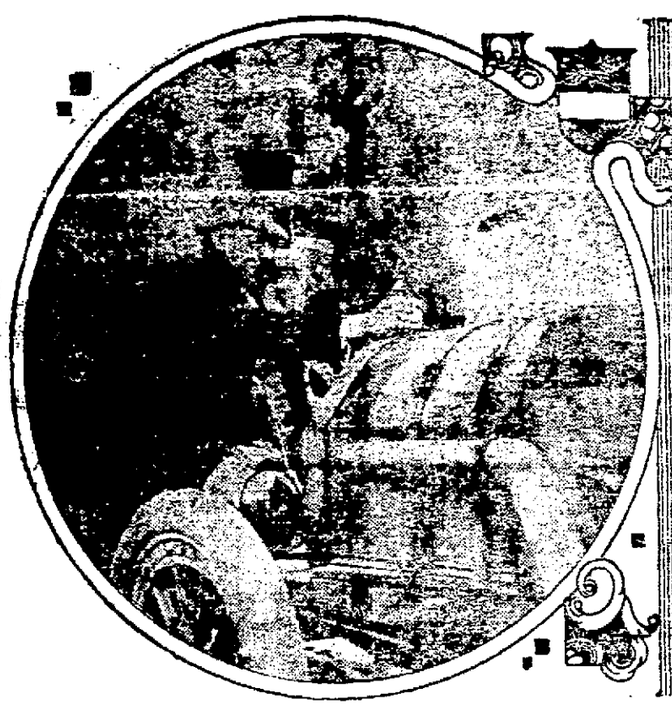
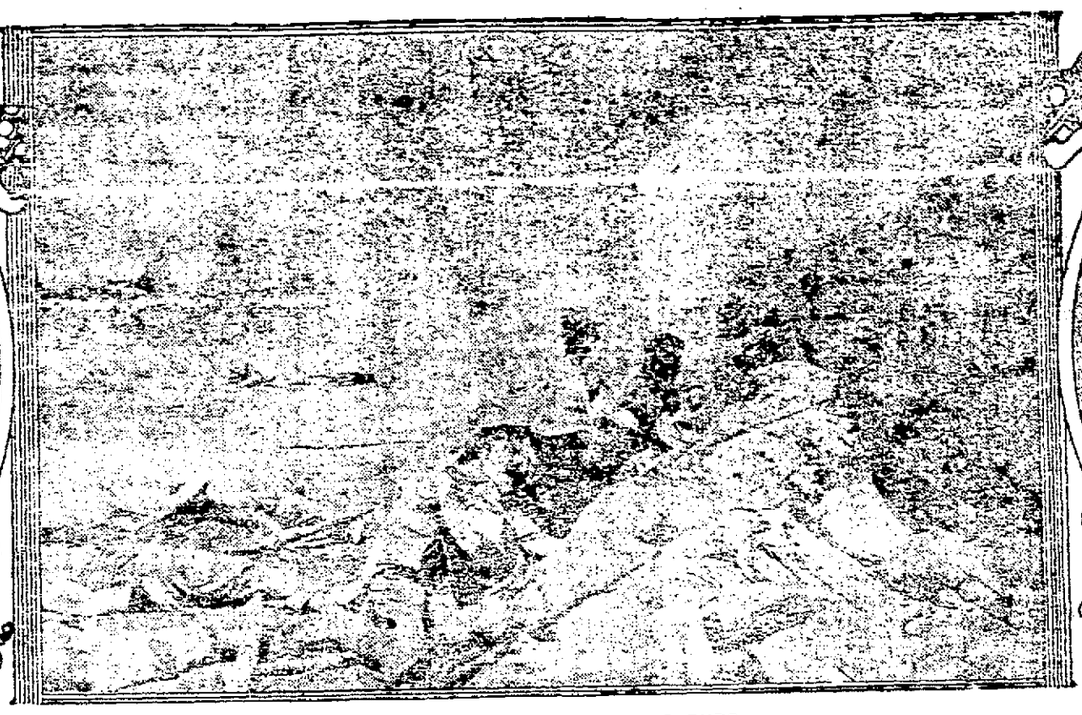


AUTO FROM WHICH PICTURES OF THE ONRUSHING KU KLUX RIDERS WERE TAKEN.



SCENE AFTER THE BATTLE OF PETERSBURG.

MR. GRIFFITH DIRECTING ACTORS FROM TOP OF SIXTY FOOT TOWER.

D. W. Griffith's Great Idea and How He Worked Out Historically Accurate Battle Scenes With 18,000 Actors and 3,000 Horses

An observing officer of a moving picture corporation was watching rehearsals for a little film drama one morning seven years ago when a complication developed, and it was patent that, as arranged for, the idea, in the language of the studio, would not get over. One of the players in the company, a slender young leading man, went up to the producing director and said, "Why couldn't it be done so and so?" indicating his plan.

The producing director nodded emphatically. "Right!" he said, and it was right. Whereupon the observing officer first mentioned turned to the actor, saying seriously, "Why don't you try producing, Griffith?"

"I wouldn't mind having a chance to work out a few little ideas," was the answer.

"Work them out, then," was the decision.

At the Liberty Theater, New York, during the last several months people have stood in a line which stretched from the box office nearly a whole block, suffering for the privilege of paying $2 a seat, in many cases, to see nothing but a moving picture drama. The man who produced that $2 movie is the man addressed in the studio seven years before, the man who said he had a few little ideas to work out.

He was Griffith then, now he is David Wark Griffith, for whom even the most surfeited regular dramatic critic had words of praise when that movie had its first night in New York and of whom also other men who study and observe rather than direct declare that he has raised the film drama to an art with a capital A and that he has unfolded new possibilities, pioneered in hitherto unsuspected fields.

In brief, Mr. Griffith took "The Clansman," a novel by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, and from it evolved an ambitious spectacle for the camera in which, working on a stage roughly speaking five miles long and two miles deep, he employed altogether 18,000 persons and 3,000 horses. He delineated battle scenes conducted according to the records preserved in the War Department at Washington, using artillery, cavalry and infantry as they were used in a real battle of the civil war.

His artillery duels were real artillery duels, his cavalry charges were passed by the men who participated in such a charge fifty years before. His men died as men had died in the trenches of the South, and they suffered just as the men who did suffer said they had. He built or caused to be built no less than five complete Southern towns, faithful to the last architectural detail, and he burned three of them.

He massed and handled great mobs as history said the real mobs acted. He reproduced one theater exactly life size and delineated the great national tragedy of the assassination of President Lincoln just as history says it occurred. He built the legislative halls of a Southern State and with an actual still photograph as a model brought back to life a scene in that chamber fifty years ago. Above all, throughout two hours and forty minutes he ran the threads of a love story.

Thus it was that Mr. Griffith leaned back in his chair puffing contentedly at an after luncheon cigar, taking his first vacation in about fourteen months. He was at that moment digesting, among other things, four questions which would take several hours to answer.

"Who are you?"

"Where did you learn how?"

"How did you do this?"

"What will come after?"

Mr. Griffith told how he was born in Kentucky some thirty odd years ago, the son of Jacob Wark Griffith, a brevet Brigadier General of the Confederate army. His family comes near to being eligible for about all the patriotic societies, for his grandfather was Captain Daniel Griffith of the war of 1812. In the generation further on there was a great grandfather in the Revolutionary war. Before that time there were Griffiths in Virginia.

After the war, of course, the Griffiths of Kentucky had, like many other families, mainly their memories to live on—memories and the products of a farm on the edge of the blue grass. The boy was born in that situation and received his education at the nearby country school.

The wander year came to the boy at twenty. In the meantime he had always liked to act in the dialogues at school Friday afternoons and a little later when they gave the plays at the Literary Society. In any event when he went out into the world he gravitated to Louisville and very promptly applied for a position with a modest little stock company which was giving everything from Shakespeare to Charles Hoyt at a local theater.

He was engaged as he says because they needed somebody. Then there were seven years of the stage—now in road companies, now in repertoire, all the time getting up a little. He played with Gertrude Coghlan, Walker Whiteside and finally Nance O'Neil, in the last year a leading man.

Something else happened. In an odd moment on the road the young actor had written a short story or two and some verses. He came back to New York and sent them to a magazine, which promptly accepted them. Then he wrote a play, "The Fool and the Girl," and James K. Hackett took it. Another great romantic drama was begun and its acceptance promised. This was in the latter part of 1906 and the early part of 1907.

"That ended the stage for me," he explained. "No more of the hardships. I was going to be an author and draw down royalties. I woke up in about five months.

"The Hackett play failed, and I have always had a little bit of a sore spot over that. I know a little bit more about stage management now, you know. Then short story writing was not even profitable, and I came back to New York from the country and found the moving picture game growing."

He began writing moving picture scenarios then at $5 and $10 apiece. That was all right if you could turn out enough of them. There are limits, however, to the physical capacity of even such plots as they used in those days, and the young man added moving picture acting to his other work. He went into the company of a corporation, the first one mentioned, studied the game as it was then, saw that it might be made an art and filled his time until the officer heard him make the suggestion to the producing director, whereupon another era was born.

There is no doubt the young manager grew a little more ambitious about that time. The corporation for which he worked had not been particularly prosperous, although today it is worth millions, but there was somebody in it wise enough not to impose any rules or regulations on the new director.

Perhaps the reader will remember a modest, haunting little film, "Pippa Passes," the representation of Browning's poem. Griffith did that, and all it was was a day of a young girl with her ancient Italian guitar singing her little song ending, "God's in His Heaven; all's right in the world."

Then came "The Merchant of Venice," rather ambitious; "A Blot in the 'Scutcheon," "Enoch Arden," a somber fancy; "Lines of White on a Sullen Sea," all of which led up to "Oil and Water," written by Mr. Griffith himself. A little more ambition and then came "A Corner in Wheat," the first pictures of which were modeled directly on Millet's "Gleaners," and the audience liked that.

"Just about that time," he put in, "it came to me that a wonderful thing could be done with 'The Life of Christ.' The divine tragedy has a universal appeal, and adequately done with reverence it could not fail of approval." He laughed. "I submitted my idea, and it was approved, but when I got to talking about details, Palestine and Jerusalem, a great cast, for I had chosen two of the foremost actors in the world—an initial expenditure of thousands—the thermometer dropped. It was madness." He paused. "Do you know it is a little gratifying to me now that within the last few days I have been approached by a syndicate which has asked me to do that very same thing, and they have said that I need not worry about a little thing like $500,000 or $1,000,000 if I need it."

By this time it is apparent Griffith had swung into his stride, and a year ago or a little more came "Judith," using about 2,000 people, where they built forty foot concrete walls, wide enough to have a battle on.

Then came "The Clansman." It seems that the chief producing director, as Mr. Griffith was, changed from one company to another, and according to reports he did so at a salary that would pay the President's yearly salary of $75,000 and more. He wouldn't talk about that. In any event he had not worked long before he had the Dixon book handed over to him to read. He read it and lost interest in about everything else.

"I read the book," he says, "and I saw it. Not the book entirely, but as an opportunity for me to set forth, first, the birth of the South following the travail of the civil war.

"I saw a chance to tell the story of how they suffered through what I believe to be the most dramatic period in the history of the country—reconstruction. There was a chance to show what the South thinks of Lincoln; there was a chance to show that the negro of the South did not of his own volition degenerate into the human being who made the Ku Klux Klan necessary, but rather he was seduced by the unscrupulous adventurers, who exploited a situation for their own selfish ends.

"There was nothing of race in my idea, and may I say there is nothing of race antagonism in my production. It is simply the pictorializing of an epoch."

Taking the book, reading it and dreaming about it, however, did not do the work. There were eight months of incubation. First three men, and they were professors of colleges, were asked to work out the correct historical data. There were interviews with veterans of the civil war on most important points, recourse to maps and reports down at Washington and finally a patient county by county tour of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina until Piedmont was discovered.

Then came the location of the battlefields, after which the veterans with their maps went forth to lay out a battlefield just as it was at Petersburg and just as it was in part during the march of Sherman's army from Atlanta to the sea. Where approved territory was found the experts went to work upon it.

If a road wound this way, if there was a brook or a river or a house or a barn, that road, brook, house and barn were found or put in. If a town was needed along came an architect with his corps of builders, and they put it up just as some gray haired old man remembered it.

They remembered burnings, and a town, two towns, were put in—five altogether were built. One man remembered the burning of a town by night. Something must be done about that. A fireworks man said he could build bombs which, exploding in the air, would give enough light for the camera to work at night. Incidentally it may be added the bombs cost $80 apiece, but they did the work.

"Was it difficult to get the actors?"

"No," replied Mr. Griffith, "not difficult, but tedious. You see we advertised in the newspapers that we wanted so many persons, men, women and children. We established employment bureaus, so to speak, and made our selections."

"How about the negroes?"

"They were the easiest. The negro is a natural actor, and I do not mind saying that among the 4,500 of them we took out of the fields, out of the shops and from every other place we found some with remarkable talent. A producer some day may put forth the tragedy of the negro on the film—he will find men and women of that race fully competent."

Of course, it was explained, they did not use the 18,000 persons all the five or six months they were actually photographing the drama. While it is true that by the time he had finished his long term of study Mr. Griffith did not use a scrap of paper, a book or scenario, yet he had arranged it all in his mind.

The great multitude for the flight from Atlanta and the town scenes were not actually under employment longer than two weeks. Then it may be added that the expenses ran far up into the thousands every day.

"The only way we could handle them was by military discipline," said Mr. Griffith. "We laid out a camp for the whites and a camp for the blacks. We set up two commissaries. Then we divided our forces into sections, each section commanded by a captain, who had his staff under him. That is how the picture was worked out.

"Every section leader in the big battle scenes or the town scenes kept his section, rehearsed it and looked after it. Complete telephone systems were installed for every section, and that orders delivered from headquarters were megaphoned by the captains to their commands."

The headquarters alluded to in the battle scenes was a sixty foot tower in front of the whole scene. It was there that George W. Bitzer, "best camera man in the world," Mr. Griffith says, and five assistants set their cameras. Every scene, it may be said, was taken six times.

Finally when every move of every section had been gone over again and again in rehearsal, when the soldiers knew when to charge or fall back, when to die or drop, even when the artillery knew the exact second when to wheel into action and the cavalry had its time schedule perfect, even to the exact place where a horse must stumble or fall, the section leaders came to headquarters.

Back in the hills the thousands were waiting. They dashed back to their commands. Word came that all was ready, and to the beat of a watch under telephone orders the action began. The air filled with smoke—the soldiers appeared as if in a real fight.

Trains of panic stricken refugees wound over the hills in flight, and then they stopped.

"We used the greatest number in all the scenes where they appear without reference to the position the pictures appear in the production," said Mr. Griffith. "That is always done. The multitudes were taken first and gradually the number was cut down until at last we had only the principals in their scenes.

"Some of the scenes which appear in order today were taken three or four months apart. That made more trouble, but it had to be done that way. You must remember exactly what the individual did the first time in order to preserve uniformity, exactly how he or she wore a hat, entered a house, wore the hair, or did anything else. That brings gray hair. Then we had a few little stunts.

"You remember that case where the negroes are shot and fall when the Ku Klux come into the town. The horses jump over them as they lie in the street. It took considerable persuasion to get men to do that, although the horses and their riders were the best trained obtainable. We took it up with some men. 'Boss, we won't do that for less'n $5 a day,' they said. They got it.

"Take another case in the guerrilla invasion of the town. It may be recalled that a man shot falls from the roof of a front porch head first on the ground. Many think the fall is made by a dummy. A real man does it, and practiced it in a fire net until he got his fall just right, timed exactly as it had to be done to fit in with the scene.

"There is one case where a rider coming out of a house makes a flying leap into the saddle over the tail of his horse. That took time, and it does not show, but the man who did that had to jump over a rattling encumbered by a robe.

"Many things were done in the work that do not appear in the film. There are twenty-five field guns in the battle scene pounding away, and they were too far away for the eye of the camera. Houses are burned of which you catch only a vague glow, people are fleeing over the hills and you can hardly see them."

The actual work was all over in five months, Mr. Griffith said. From their first camp they went to California for interiors and the honeymoon scenes, the allegories and theater scene showing the assassination of President Lincoln.

"The theater was the exact size of Ford's in Washington," Mr. Griffith explained, "and it was an exact duplicate. Old prints gave us every detail even down to the appearance of Laura Keene and her company in 'Our American Cousin.' We sought long before we got a man who could satisfy us as President Lincoln, and every man who became a member of his Cabinet was required to look like the original in size and general makeup.

"It was there that detail became almost overpowering. Men who lived in the old days were besieged. How did this man walk; how did he gesture; how did he wear his clothes; did he have any mannerisms? I tell you it kept a great many people a-wake nights. We took the famous painting of the surrender of Lee, and we never laid it down until I believe that every man in it had an exact double before our cameras."

Thus it all came out. There were many months as the film was perfected and made ready for the public. But at last it was done.

"Now what is the future of the moving picture?"

The man being interviewed lifted his hands. "Why, there are no limits to its possibilities in artistic work. This is only child's play."

—Advertisement.

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Every season—and this is no exception—the new stars of the football firmament shoot at some of the records that have been made in the other days of the gridiron sport. Football has progressed in the last few years. Everything has been done to speed up the game and bring about the greatest ability in every player. Yet only a few of the marks set by the old-timers have been fractured All of which would indicate that the boys of a generation ago knew quite a lot about this up-and-at-'em pastime.

The drop kickers have a new mark to boot at this season. It was made by Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan, who drove a dropped ball over the goal posts from the 63-yard line in the game against Normal last fall. This achievement of Payne's fractured the seventeen-year-old mark of 62 yards made by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin against the Duke order. It was a clean boist that sent the ball well over the cross-bar and directly in the center, although he spot from a different angle

Three men are tied for third place honors in the drop kicking line, with a total of 55 years. They are J. V. Cowling of Harvard, who made his mark against Princeton in 1883; J. E. Duffy (Michigan 1891) against Cornell; O. W. Wilcox, (Mansfield, Pa., [illegible]) against Wyoming

Haxall's Record Remains.

T. T. Haxall of Princeton made a 65-yard placement kick against Yale in 1882 which is the record for that sort of scoring. J. P. Davis of Dickinson place-kicked 58 yards against Pittsburgh in 1905 while the third place honors are divided by W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore 1904) and Fred Bennion (Utah 1901), who booted the placed ball for 55 yards

The longest touchdown run was made by G. S. McCan of Lafayette On October 15 1900 while playing against Swarthmore, McCan's team got the ball on downs a few inches from its own line. The ball was passed to McCan back of his own line and he ran the entire length of the field—110 yards—for a touchdown This record probably will last for all time, as the rules since have been changed which limit the length of the field to 100 yards G. C. Carey of Oberlin ran 109 yards through the Cornell line on October 10, 1908 while third place is given to Ehrhart of Ithaca, who made a 108 yard run against Iowa in 1912. Walter Eckersall's 100-yard sprint for Chicago on November 26 1904, following the Wisconsin kickoff gives him fourth place among the long-run boys

James De Hart of Pittsburgh carved for himself a niche in the hall of fame last year. He got a punted ball five yards behind his own goal line and ran it through a broken field for a touchdown—the longest run that has been made since the 100-yard field has been in effect. John Barrett of Washington and Lee got a Cornell kick-off one yard back of his own line and immediately raced down and across the Ithaca goal line,

D. J. Murphy of the Christian Brother college holds the record for a run with an intercepted forward pass. He snatched the ball on his own goal line when it was passed by one of the Southern Illinois college players and ran it the full length of the field for a score.

Many Great Booters Now.

A study of the football records shows that the new style football has developed many great drop kickers. Ten years or so ago not much attention was paid to this department. It was considered "baby tactics" for a team to try for a field goal when 20 to 30 yards from the enemy's goal line. That was the era when beef and brawn prevailed; when most teams scoffed at scoring a field goal while even the remotest chance remained for a touchdown.

But new football which has made the game one where fast, tricky but light men prevail has developed punting and drop-kicking to the highest possible standard A dozen attempts now are made for field goals where one was made in the bygone days. Therefore, many long-distance drop-kicks are being registered.

During 1915 exactly 40 field goals from the 40-yard line or better were made. That is almost as many as were accomplished in ten years by the old-timers who used to scrimmage where men of today kick. Payne, with his 63-yard boot, tops the list of distance kickers for 1915. Wilcox follows with his 55-yard wallop, Guernsey of Yale, who kicked 53 yards against Princeton, is third. J. L. Cody of Vanderbilt, S Ewing of Penn State and C. Parker of Dubuque are tied for fourth place with 50 yard kicks. Parker, by the way, booted two from that distance. The others slip down from 48 yards by C. C. Pultz of Purdue to 14 kicks from the 40-yard line made by players in different sections of the country.

And, from the way the coaching persons talk and the dopesters dope, one is led to believe that the day of kicking has just begun; that what was done in 1915 won't be anything remarkable in comparison with what will be accomplished this year when the gridiron stars finally unloosen their boots.

LEADER OF NAVY TEAM

C. O. Ward, Captain and Tackle of Naval Eleven.

JOHNNY HAYES AT COLUMBIA

Winner of Olympic Marathon at London Has Been Appointed Coach of Cross-Country Team.

"Johnny" Hayes, winner of the Olympic Marathon, at London, in 1908, has been apponted coach of the Columbia cross-country team and assumed his new duties a few days ago. He has a dozen veterans of the 1915 squad and expects to develop a large class of new men for the interclass contests and intercollegiate events to be held during the spring and summer.

Earliest Clocks.

The earliest clocks built in the balance model of those in use today, viz.: a train of wheels actuated by a spring or weight and provided with a governor which regulates the speed—would seem to have come into use in Europe during the thirteenth century. The next example of the balance clock was that put up in the clock tower of Westminster in 1288, with six big golden bells which were afterward melted and sold by Henry VIII.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Some girls seem to have a great deal of music in them—and the neighbors are always sorry when any of it escapes.—Indianapolis Star.

Right Thing to Contemplate.

Life is so full of miseries, minor and major; they press so close upon us at every step of the way, that it is hardly worth while to call one another's attention to their presence. People who do this . . . are merely dwelling on the obvious, and the obvious is the one thing not worth consideration. What we want to contemplate is the beauty and the smoothness of that well ordered plan which it is so difficult for us to discuss.—Agnes Repplier.

Turned Upside Down.

The other day, my little granddaughter, age three years, saw "Dogie," the cat, come quick I see Dogie, he is turned upside down."—Exchange.

As an Encore.

My little nephew, Howard, two and a half years old, had just been taught the evening prayer. "Now I lay me down to sleep, etc." On coming to the end of it he said, "Now, mamma, let's have another little piece, 'Little Fishes in the Brook.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Chance to See a Thrill.

Hotel Attendant—"Get your head out of the elevator shaft. What's the matter with you?" Uncle Eben—"Just a minute, son. There's a fellow just made an ascension in that durn thing, and I'm going to watch him make the parachute drop."—Puck.

You Are Working; —*Not Fighting!*

Alive and Happy; —*Not Cannon Fodder!*

Wilson and Peace with Honor? or Hughes with Roosevelt and War?

Roosevelt says we should hang our heads in shame because we are not at *war* with Germany in behalf of Belgium!

Roosevelt says that following the sinking of the Lusitania he would have foregone diplomacy and seized every ship in our ports flying the German flag. That would have meant *war!*

Hughes Says He and Roosevelt are in Complete Accord!

Senator Fall, who has vast interests in Mexico and is Candidate Hughes' advisor as to Mexican Affairs, declares "a Hughes *war* would be preferable to a Wilson peace."

Read the published list of Heavy Subscribers to the Republican campaign fund, then look up the list of Americans with enormous interests in Mexico and learn why those who place the almighty dollar ahead of human life would not hesitate to plunge this country into an ignoble *war* of conquest—would not stop at sacrificing thousands and thousands of American lives in their greed for oil and gold.

Look again at this list. Then you will see why the "Old Guard" appeals frantically for a protective tariff—

That breeder of strikes, of starvation wages, and of every panic that ever cursed this country—

And which made billions for organized wealth by putting honest competition out of business.

You will see why in sheer desperation and bereft of all decency the Republican "Old Guard" is capitalizing the lamentable incidents in Mexico and trying to discredit your President for sparing you the horrors that would come with intervention.

Read the list still again. Note the names of men heavily intrenched financially in the protective tariff system and in vicious special privilege.

Read and see why millions are being spent to re-enact the Payne-Aldrich tariff—to wipe out the Federal Reserve System—to repeal the Eight Hour law and other progressive laws—to undo the Wilson Record of unparalleled achievement.

Then understand why Candidate Hughes said in his Milwaukee speech: "The whole Democratic accomplishment must be wiped off the books for the good of the country."

The Lesson is Plain!

If You Want WAR Vote for HUGHES!

If You Want Peace With Honor and Continued Prosperity

VOTE FOR WILSON!

The Tumult and the Shouting Die!
It is Up to You and Your Conscience!

Used and endorsed by the best cooks for more than a generation.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar

renders biscuits, cake and muffins healthful, appetizing and digestible.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall St. -- 'Phone 708

SPECIAL SALE

20 Per Cent Discount

—ON—

BRASS GOODS, Library Sets, Candles Sticks, Ash Trays, Match Holders, Book Ends, etc., etc. Also, LEATHER GOODS, Ladies' Hand-Bags, Purses, Cases, Wallets, Change Purses, etc., etc.

This sale is for a few days only to make room for the holiday stock to arrive soon.

Splendid bargains for those who are looking for practical Christmas gifts.

Silly Talk About "Luck."

One of the many ways in which the individual unwisely eclipses himself, is in his worship of the fetish of luck. He feels that all others are lucky and that whatever he attempts, fails. He does not realize the untiring energy, the unremitting concentration, the heroic courage, the sublime patience that is the secret of some men's success. Their "luck" was that they had prepared themselves to be equal to their opportunity when it came and were awake to recognize it and receive it.—William George Jordan.

Felt He Came Second.

One day I took my little boy over to his grandmother's, and while we were there he got into mischief, so his grandmother slapped his hands and he came to me crying, and said his grandmother had slapped him. I being busy at the time, just told him to go away and not bother me, that his grandmother would not slap him if he did not deserve it. Later on I asked him what he did that his grandmother slapped him, and he said: "Oh, it is no use telling you, you love your mother anyhow."—Chicago Tribune.

JIM DANDY HE IS A JIM DANDY

Italian Waiter at Dick's Lunchroom, No. 576 Broadway, Skips With Contents of Cash Register—Still Missing.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Jim Dandy, an Italian employed as a waiter in Dick's Lunchroom at No. 576 Broadway, cleaned out the contents of the cash register and leaving his apron behind on the counter walked out of the door and as far as the police or the proprietor know walked out of Kingston. The robbery was reported to the police about 10 o'clock that evening and they made a diligent search all through the night and up to this noon Jim Dandy is still at large.

The Lunchroom is owned and conducted by Richard J. Ryan, who has living apartments above the restaurant. Mr. Ryan had been out attending the meeting of the Red Men of which he is a member, and returned home shortly after 9 o'clock that night. He went upstairs, and left Jim Dandy in charge. Jim had gone to work at 6 o'clock that night as usual, and was still working when Mr. Ryan returned from the lodge. Shortly afterward Mrs. Ryan sent her daughter downstairs to the lunchroom to get a sandwich. The daughter returned with news that Jim was not in the restaurent and his apron lay on the counter.

Mr. Ryan went downstairs and found that Jim had taken his hat and coat and disappeared and investigation of the cash register showed that $29 was missing. He immediately notified the police.

The police called at the boarding house where Jim Dandy put up and found that he had given up his room at 4 o'clock that afternoon and had removed his luggage. Evidently Jim had figured on making a getaway. As the man was at work at 9:05 o'clock that night he could not have gotten out of town on the last train as it had gone. The police believe that he jumped a freight as a thorough search of his usual haunts failed to disclose what had become of him.

Mr. Ryan said Jim Dandy had always been honest and he had never had any trouble with him. The man had been employed at the lunchroom about three months. His description is given as being very dark, black curly hair, is slender built and weighs about 140 pounds and is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and talks English fairly well.

Easy to Have Running Water.

Water in the house will wash away all sorts of discord and unhappiness. There are many places where the water from neighboring springs can be brought to the house. Others will have to raise it by wind power. At any rate let it be brought to the house.

GREATEST FILM DRAMA.

Questions Regarding "Birth of a Nation" Asked and Answered.

At the time that "The Birth of a Nation," was presented at the Opera House before, many interesting questions were asked regarding the production of this marvelous photoplay, and some of them were answered by the manager, but to a small group of questioners only. Doubtless many others are asking the same questions and the making public of these facts may prove of real information to those who will see the play on Monday and Tuesday next.

How great a distance does the eye traverse in the wonderful Petersburg scene? A distance of five miles from foreground to background, forming a straight line completely across an entire county.

The company producing this work secured the entire right of way throughout an entire county for one whole day. What did such a proceeding cost? $20,000.

How could the horses used in such large numbers ever be trained to fall down under fire, as they did in the battle scenes, and where did they get the horses? They were the blooded horses of many cowboys, capable of unusual training, and also of the U. S cavalry, hired for posing in certain scenes.

How long did it take to get all the photos, after the idea was conceived and plans made for its carrying out? Eight months.

Why were two moving picture machines used to present the pictures? Because only 2,000 feet of film can be shown on one machine, and to take out and replace a film would mean a break in the continuity of both pictures and mental attitude of the audience. And, by the way, the Kingston Opera House now owns a new machine, making two which it will use, for the same reason.

These are a few of the questions asked and answered.

In addition, the following particularly interesting facts were brought out in conversation with the manager.

The utmost care has been taken in presenting every detail of the pictures, and in not one picture is the "motion" confined to the foreground. No matter how far away the background, the close observer will see action in foreground, middle distance and background. This means that every picture is indeed a "motion picture," in all details Already the advance sale of seats for next week's performances is gratifyingly large, as it should be for such a marvelous production.

Needed Law.

That dear young mother down the street a piece came to us almost in tears yesterday and asked us if we wouldn't use our influence for the immediate enactment of a law limiting grandmothers to an eight-hour day, explaining that then by working all night with the baby she might undo the spoiling done in the course of the time when she had no control over her child. —Columbus (O.) Journal.

CHARACTER STUDIES OF WOODROW WILSON.

CHARACTER STUDIES OF WOODROW WILSON.

Here is President Woodrow Wilson in the various poses in which the snapshot camera has caught him from time to time during the campaign These pictures show the president smiling, as he may smile on election day; as he appears when he is talking to an audience on campaign issues, and as he appears under ordinary circumstances.

PRINCE ALEXANDER OF SERBIA AND STAFF.

PRINCE FIGHTS TO FREE CONQUERED SERBIA.

Like Albert of Belgium, Alexander, Prince-Regent of Serbia, is leading an army aided by the Allies in an effort to force the heel of the invader from his native land. Only in Serbia's case the prince has not the same claim to neutral sympathy that has Belgium inasmuch as the dispute between Serbia and Austria brought about the war. The Serbians are wonderful fighters, however, and it is a gallant little army which the prince heads.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

HUMANITY--AND YOUR VOTE

By HENRY FORD

IN this great crisis of our country I am more interested in measures than in men, I am not interested in parties at all. But measures can only be put into force through the men in office. We must therefore make a choice of the man and men who will put the measures in force.

In the first place we should guard against Wall Street influences again securing the control of our Government. They have been rooted out during the last four years, and they are working hard to get back.

The eight-hour day should be extended to all our industries where possible. Women should be given the rights which in justice belong to them. For years the argument has had some force with me that women should be discouraged from working in factories and stores, and hence, they have been discriminated against in wages, but I have slowly come to the settled conviction that this practice has been unfair, because equal work deserves equal pay. Hence, all women in our employment who do equal work shall receive equal pay.

I regard war as the greatest curse of mankind—that it has done more to retard the progress of the race and its material well-being than any other single cause. We want to see war abolished and we believe it can be done, and we must try to choose the man for the head of our Nation who will do the most for these ends.

ALTHOUGH NOMINALLY A REPUBLICAN ALL MY LIFE, I AM FOR WILSON, AND URGE MY FELLOW CITIZENS TO STAND FOR HIM, BECAUSE OF HIS POSITION ON THESE AND OTHER GREAT QUESTIONS, BECAUSE HE HAS KEPT US OUT OF WAR AND HAS DONE MUCH TO BRING ABOUT THE REMARKABLE PROSPERITY WHICH WE ENJOY, AND BECAUSE WALL STREET IS AGAINST HIM.

He is entitled to be rewarded for his great service to mankind, and the only way we can reward him is by giving him the opportunity to be of still greater service.

The greatest reward for doing a good thing is the privilege to do more, that is why Mr. Wilson wants to be re-elected; in other words, to be paid for what he has done by the privilege of doing more.

I have much admiration for Mr. Hughes personally, but he is surrounded, influenced and advised by nearly all the evil influences of selfishness and greed which I feel have retarded our progress for so long. I fear his election would restore the old crowd to power and put back the cause of humanity for fifty years.

In my mind, the most undesirable citizen in the world is the man who will buy another man's vote, and the next most undesirable is the man who will sell his vote—because he not only injures himself and his family, but the community at large.

I AM FOR MR. WILSON BECAUSE WITH A WORLD AT WAR HE HAS KEPT UP OUT OF WAR. ALL OTHER GREAT NATIONS ARE BEING CONSUMED AND DESTROYED BUT WE HAVE PEACE WITH HONOR, AND OUR BOYS ARE AT HOME. SPECIAL INTERESTS ARE DEMANDING WAR AND THE PRESIDENT IS BEING CRITICIZED WITH MANY WORDS, BUT STRIPPED OF ALL UNNECESSARY WORDS THEIR REAL COMPLAINT IS THAT HE HAS NOT PLUNGED THE COUNTRY INTO WAR FOR THEIR PROFIT.

There has been much talk of the attitude of the so-called "hyphenates." To my mind these are merely sentimental Americans, men and women, who, like myself, have a feeling of love for the place of their birth. My observation has shown that among the best of Americans are these citizens.

To all these let me say: I know from many conversations with Mr. Wilson his absolute neutrality among all the nations at war, his intense devotion to peace, his deep desire to serve all the peoples of all those countries impartially. Any single act apparently against any one of these countries, is made only in pursuance of his duty as President of the United States and his duty to mankind.

I know positively he bears no ill will to Germany or to England, or France, or Austria, or any of those countries at war, but he does understand and is opposing that invisible government, that unseen hand which caused this war. I believe those same selfish forces that caused the war are opposing the President's re-election.

I AM FOR WILSON because he caused to be passed a large number of wise and humane laws, most of which had been promised by the politicians of both parties for many years without fulfillment.

No one class has been favored, no one disregarded. He has served the United States as a whole.

Among these laws are:

THE FEDERAL RESERVE LAW, which wrested from Wall Street its monopoly of finance, released credit, forbade usury and dispelled the fear of money panics which hung over every business. It has done away with the concentration of money in the hands of a few men in Wall street, and distributed it among twelve Government controlled reserve banks throughout the country. The passage of this law alone, from the viewpoint of the honest business man, should entitle Woodrow Wilson to re-election.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAWS—The eight-hour day issue has suddenly sprung into great prominence.

I say to you from experience and not from guess work, that the eight-hour day will help both employers and employes. We have had the eight-hour day in force in the Ford factory for nearly three years and it has been a complete success from every point of view.

I AM FOR WILSON because he favors the eight-hour day. The President has declared that he is in favor of the eight-hour day in all kinds of business, except a very few in which it is impracticable, as for instance, farming.

The President has been criticised for the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law, which applies to railroads, but that law averted the wholesale ruin which a universal railway strike would have brought. A strike had been ordered. It meant the closing of factories, violence and the enforced idleness of millions of persons and the loss of millions of dollars. Neither side to the struggle took into consideration the one hundred million people who would have to bear the burden. Every business man in the country was trembling with fear. The President acted as the representative of all the people and the strike was prevented and the principle of an eight-hour day endorsed. Seventy-four Republican Congressmen voted for the bill and no word of protest came from the Republican candidate, although the law was under consideration for several days.

Mr. Wilson showed great wisdom and courage in preventing this strike, which would have paralyzed the nation.

The Commission which has been appointed to study the effect of this law will, I hope, report that with increased efficiency the railroads will not need higher rates. But in any case this action is, I believe and hope, the first step towards the government ownership and operation of railroads.

THE RURAL CREDITS LAW, under which the farmer is enabled to borrow long time loans on small payments, at low rates of interest; and it promises an annual saving of $150,000,000 to farmers who were formerly the hopeless victims of loan sharks These rural credit banks are now being established by the Commission in various parts of the country.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW, which prevents employment of young children in factories and stops the coining of dividends out of the lives of little children. There is no factory and no institution that can possibly give any care equal to a mother's care.

A WISE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW, providing compensation to those injured while in the service of the government, which measure will lead to "safety first."

THE LAW CREATING THE NON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION, which will go into effect very soon, and which has taken the tariff out of politics and placed it in the hands of a commission of different parties, so that tariffs can be altered as conditions change.

THE GOOD ROADS LAW, which provides $75,000,000 for improving highways throughout the United States under adequate safeguards, which will facilitate transportation. This will help the country feed the city.

The farmer will be greatly benefited by not being compelled to waste his energies on bad roads Fruits and vegetables today are rotting on the farms from lack of good roads.

THE INCOME TAX LAW AND THE INHERITANCE TAX LAW, which readjust the burdens of taxation, compelling the wealthy to bear a fair share of the load which has hitherto rested all too heavily on the backs of the poor.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION LAW, which provides an annual appropriation for the direct education of the farmer, in order that the farms of the land may be worked with greater efficiency and upon a sound and scientific basis and produce larger crops for the benefit of all our people.

THE ALASKAN RAILWAY LAW, which provided a railroad built and operated by the government, and which has opened up the resources of that great territory in the interests of the PEOPLE, not for the benefit of the few.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION LAW, which creates a non-partisan Board to arbitrate commercial disputes, to prevent unfair competition and to stand as a barrier between the consumer and extortion.

THE GRAIN ANTI-GAMBLING LAW, which provides better grain storage facilities, and enables the farmer to obtain certificates on which loans may be secured. He is thus enabled to borrow on the products of his labor—and is not compelled to sell during unfavorable times.

THE SAFETY-AT-SEA LAW, through the passage of which ships now carry more life-saving equipment, and the general living conditions of sailors at sea have been improved.

THE COTTON FUTURES LAW, which prevents gambling in cotton in stock exchanges and establishes standards for cotton. I hope the President will find some way to pass a law to prevent all speculation in stocks.

THE CLAYTON ANTI-TRUST LAW, which does away with interlocking directorates, prevents railway looting, ends the abuse of the injunction, and declares the great truth that a "Man's labor is not a commodity but a part of his life."

THE ABOVE RECORD OF PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION in the interest of all the people and not of the few, far excels any ever before known in our history.

THOMAS A. EDISON SAYS THAT PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS COLLEAGUES IN CONGRESS, BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS, HAVE ENACTED MORE LAWS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE IN THE PAST THREE YEARS THAN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS IN ALL THE TIME IT WAS IN POWER; and it is because of these laws and his leadership in the interest of all the people that the President is being fought by the special interests, by every master of Wall Street, every monopolist, every munition maker, every man with a special interest to serve. No business man should oppose Wilson because Wilson is the greatest friend honest business ever had in the White House.

GREAT PROSPERITY COVERS THE LAND AS NEVER BEFORE. LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISE IS ASSURED A PROPER REWARD. THERE ARE NO BREAD LINES, AND EVERYBODY IS EMPLOYED THAT WANTS TO BE. OUR PEOPLE ARE CONTENTED, PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY. WHY SHOULD WE MAKE A CHANGE?

In order to carry out this work President Wilson will need the cooperation of a Congress thoroughly in accord with his own far-seeing policy. It is our plain duty as voters to send back to Congress the right men, irrespective of party, to assist the President in the great tasks that face him.

KINGSTON Opera House

Daily, 2:30, 7:15, 9:00 .... 10c

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

Daily 3, 7:15 and 9—10c

Today Attractions Today

OPERA HOUSE TODAY METRO PRESENTS EMMY WHELEN, in "THE PRETENDERS."

"The Pretenders," in five parts. The subject is from the studio of Rolfe Photoplays. At the head of the cast is Emmy Whelen, but the honors of the performance seem really to fall to Paul Gordon, who plays opposite Miss Whelen. The story is an interesting one from the joint pens of Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM TODAY, Triangle Presents WILLIE COLLIER, JR., in

"THE BUGLE CALL"

A story of the plains in the days when Indian attacks were a real menace, is "The Bugle Call," Triangle drama.

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Also Famous Pathe Features Present the charming, wistful screen idol of Millions, JACKIE SAUNDERS, with Roland Bottomly.

"THE GRIP OF EVIL"

Each Episode a complete story in two reels.

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IRVING BERLIN'S SYNCOPATED Musical Treat

WATCH YOUR STEP

A Host of Clever Girls, Lovely Beyond Compare. The Last Word in Musical Comedy

Speedy as the Sput Sput of a Rapid Fire Gun.

A RAGTIME Riot With a Galaxy of Stars
75—People—75

One Year New Amsterdam Theatre, New York.
One Year Empire Theater, London.
Six Months Illinois Theater, Chicago.

PRICES.

Matinee—Balcony 25c; Main Floor 50c, 75c, $1.00.
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REMEMBER

While the kind and style of a monument may be in good taste poor lettering will spoil the whole effect. Lettering is one of our particularly strong features. We always have a most select line of semi-finished stones from which a satisfactory selection is almost certain. Step in and see our display and learn our prices.

BYRNE BROS. N.Y. PHONE MONUMENT BROADWAY, HENRY ST. WORKS

Value of Work.

Idleness standing in the midst of unattempted tasks is always tending to humility. Work touches the keys of endless activity, opens the infinite, and stands awestruck before the immensity of what there is to do. I am sure we all know the fine, calm, sober humbleness of men who have tried themselves against the tasks of life. It was great in Paul, and in Luther, and in Cromwell. It is something that never comes into the character, never shows in the face, of a man who has not worked.—Phillips Brooks.

Tuberculosis in the Country.

Tuberculosis is worse in the country than in cities. Many rural folk still think they can sleep in closed bedrooms and keep their health. Most of the ills that human flesh is heir to are due to living in houses. We made too sudden a jump from the log cabin full of health-giving cracks to the modern air-tight, over-heated dwelling.

Optimistic Thought.

Charity cannot dwell with a mean and narrow spirit.

EAST KINGSTON SHOOTING AFFRAY

Henry Ferranti, better known as "Big Migna," an unmarried Italian, 28 years old, was shot by Michael Nerone, another Italian, married and 30 years old, in front of the latter's house near Lynch's brick yard at East Kingston about 7 o'clock Friday night.

"Big Migna" and Nerone have been employed at Lynch's yard for some time. They were friends and "Big Migna, whose real name is unknown, frequently has visited Nerone's house. Nerone's family consists of himself, his wife and four children.

After "Big Migna" had been in the Nerone house for some time early Friday evening they quarreled. It is said that "Big Migna" proposed they should go out and steal some coal but that Nerone rejected the proposal, saying he had money with which to buy all the coal he needed.

During the quarrel, Mrs. Nerone attempted to separate the men but she was given a blow on the jaw by "Big Migna" which temporarily put her aside. "Big Migna" announced that he was going to get his gun and "shoot up the —— —— ——," to which Nerone replied that if there was any shooting to be done he'd get his gun, too. "Big Migna" went out and returned in a few minutes, carrying a revolver. He and Nerone met in front of the house, coming from opposite ends, and both fired at the same time, "Big Migna" using a revolver and Nerone using a shot gun. Nerone's shot took effect and he struck "Big Migna" in the leg near the knee. He bled profusely and later was brought to the Benedictine Santiarium, where he was attended by Dr. Larkin, assisted by Dr. O'Meara. His condition today from loss of blood was considered serious but not critical. In the excitement Nerone made his escape.

Sheriff Shultis was summoned to East Kingston after the shooting and assisted Deputy Sheriffs DeCicco and McCullough in searching for Nerone but there was no trace of him. The matter was promptly reported to District Attorney Traver, who began an investigation.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS REORGANIZED

Kingston will not be without basketball this season, as the well known Holy Cross team, which for the past two seasons has made a splendid record for themselves and gave exhibitions of real fast, scientific playing, has reorganized for the season of 1916-17 and expect to repeat their clever work. The team of 1914-15 was presented with a banner, which the manager still retains, while the 1915-16 team has made a record unequaled, they winning seventeen out of twenty-one games and a total of fourteen straight. This year's team is what will no doubt be the fastest amateur team in the city and county. The team still holds the name of "Pioneers," which it went by two seasons ago. Two capable officers have been chosen to guide the team for this season. Leo E. Weber has been selected as manager. Mr. Weber needs no introduction to the basketball public. He has had plenty of experience, having been connected with different teams in the past few years. He states that he will try to keep up the splendid record of the team in the past two seasons and guarantees the public some real fast basketball this season. Otis V. Atkins has been the man chosen for the position of captain. It will be remembered that Mr. Atkins was manager of the 1914-15 team and holds the banner which was presented to the team. He also held down the forward position and it can be said that he was always on the job and will this season no doubt be the shining star of the team. The players who will compose the team this season are Atkins, Soper and Nooman, forwards; J. Sills, center; Butler, Johnston and Joyce, guards. The team is now busy practicing and expect to open in a couple of weeks. Dancing will follow every game as usual. Games will start early in order to allow plenty of time for dancing.

Pessimist's View.

When troubles do break their rule and come singly, they make up in quality what they lack in quantity.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

DIED.

ACKERMAN—At Auburn, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 3, 1916, Marion Ackerman, aged 57 years, formerly of St. Remy.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 6th, at the St. Remy Church at 2 p. m.

CUMMINGS—In this city, Thursday, November 2, 1916, Christopher J., son of Catherine and the late James Cummings, at the residence of his mother, 326 Washington avenue.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 326 Washington avenue, on Monday, November 6, at 9:15 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

PORSCH—In this city, Thursday, November 2, 1916, Lena Porsch, beloved wife of Herman Porsch.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 88 Broadway, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock from St. Peter's Church where a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Members of St. Barbara's Auxiliary are invited to attend the funeral.

ANNUAL ROW OVER TOWN ASSESSMENT

New York City Seeks to Reduce Valuation of Aqueduct Property in Town of Shawangunk—Court to Name a Referee.

The annual disagreement between the town of Shawangunk and the city of New York over the town's assessment of $75,000 for the aqueduct property came before Judge Hasbrouck at the regular special term of the supreme court at the court house this morning, on the return of the annual writ of certiorari sued out against that town.

The tax trouble between Shawangunk and the city of New York has resulted in certiorari proceedings each year since 1910. Each year until this year the town of Gardiner has taken similar proceedings, but this year according to statements made to Judge Hasbrouck, the town of Gardiner compromised on an assessment of less than $20,000, instead of the $61,000 which was declared void by the court of appeals. The Shawangunk assessment also was declared void by the court of appeals, which ordered the assessment stricken from the roll.

The assessors of Shawangunk filed their return stating that they had not included the aqueduct structure in their assessment. To this return, William H. Grogan, representing the city of New York, replied that if the assessors of Shawangunk had not included the aqueduct structure, then the property of the city was assessed too high in comparison with other properties, its assessment for the aqueduct strip being $75,000, the same amount as in other years when the assessment had been stricken from the roll by the court on the ground that the assessors had included the structure.

Judge Hasbrouck said it would be necessary to appoint a referee.

Augustus H. Van Buren, representing the town of Shawangunk, said that the order should limit the number of properties to be examined, but Judge Hasbrouck said the referee ought not to be limited. Mr. Van Buren suggested that the number of witnesses ought to be limited, as the expense ought to be kept down in case the matter finally was decided against the town.

"Hasn't Shawangunk lots of wealth then?" inquired Judge Hasbrouck, who asked Mr. Grogan if he agreed to limiting the number of witnesses. Mr. Grogan said he was willing to agree to limiting the number of witnesses and properties and Mr. Van Buren said he thought the number of witnesses ought to be limited to ten. Mr. Grogan said he was willing to limit the number of witnesses to less than ten because the city did not believe in piling up the costs against the towns. Shawangunk, he said, was the last town in the county with which the city was having trouble over taxes, that since the decision of the court of appeals in the proceedings of one year ago had declared the assessment void and his honor had stricken the assessment from the roll for the other years, the city had agreed with the town of New Paltz as to the amount of the aqueduct property assessment, and also had adjusted the assessment in Gardiner whose former assessment which had been stricken from the roll had been $61,000 and now had been reduced to less than $20,000, and there was no necessity for any trouble with Shawangunk as the city had offered to compromise the assessment there on the same basis as the other towns.

Judge Hasbrouck reserved decision and said he would announce the appointment of a referee later.

MISS ELEANOR FOX.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS WORKS IN SHOP.

New York, Nov. 4.—Although she is one of the heirs to a fortune of more than $2,000,000 left by the late John Fox, once boss of the Tammany machine and forerunner of the Croker-Murphy type of statesmen, Miss Eleanor B. Fox is earning her living by working is a modiste's shop for $18 a week.

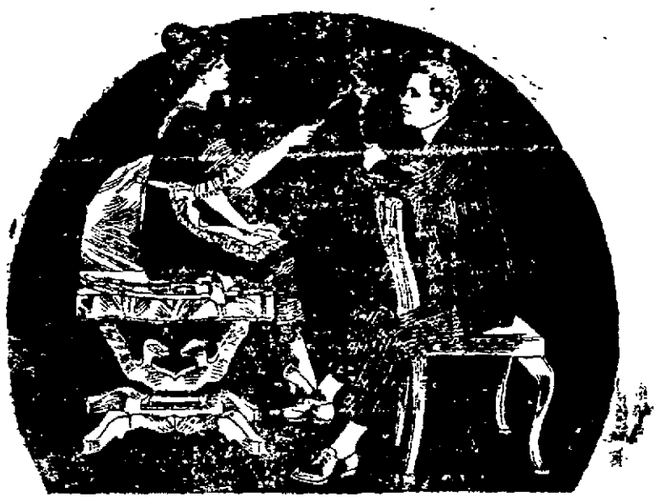
Miss Fox lived until she was eighteen years old at her grandfather's estate at Foxhurst, Baldwin, L. I. When he died there came a delay in the settlement of the estate because of legal complications. Miss Fox says she then learned that her mother had a great many obligations to meet. "So I came to New York," says Miss Fox," and went to work under the name of Irene Austin."

Court records show that Miss Fox or "Miss Austin" is making a fight for the whole of the Fox estate and that that is the reason for the delay in settlement.

Founded 1871. Phone 1500.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store!



COMMUNITY PLATE

GUARANTEED FOR 50 YEARS

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE

Of Two Factory Discontinued Patterns
"FLOWER" AND "AVALON"

Purchase now, as we have a limited quantity of odd pieces of the famous Community Plate for your Thanksgiving table or Christmas gifts at a

Saving of One Half on Regular Prices

The usual 50 year guarantee goes with each of these patterns.
A few items and prices are given below:

OYSTER FORKS, Regular Price set 3.25 Sale Price $1.50 Set

SUGAR TONGS, Reg. Price each 1.50 Sale Price 75c Each

ORANGE SPOONS, Reg. Price set 3.50 Sale Price $1.75 Set

CREAM LADLE, Reg. Price each 1.25 Sale Price 50c Each

5 O'CLOCK TEAS, Reg. Price set 2.50 Sale Price $1.25 Set

Also the following pieces during this sale at similar prices

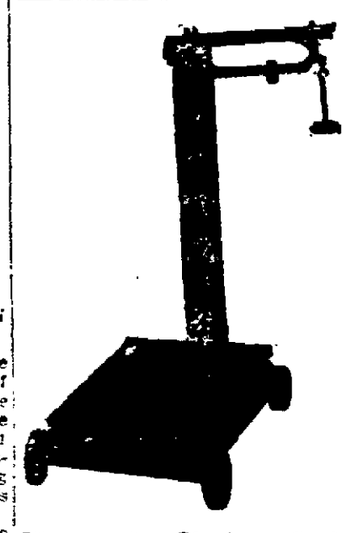
Individual Soup Ladle — Oyster Ladle — Medium Ladle
Hollow Handle Orange Knife — H. H. Fruit Knife
Embossed 3-piece Child's Sets — H. H. Butter Spreaders
H. H. Pie Knife — Long Handle Salad Serving Forks
H. H. Cheese Scoops — Ice Cream Forks

We carry a complete line of the new patterns—Sheraton and Patrician
At the following prices:

6 Teaspoons, $2.50 — 6 Modeled Med. Knives, $3.75
6 Tablespoons, $5.00 — 6 Flat Medium Forks, $5.00

They Saw the Cow.

A woman with a family of children recently moved from the heart of a city to one of the suburbs, where they found various new educational opportunities. One day a neighbor met them all walking back from the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country. "Yes," said the woman, "the man who brings our butter said he had a cow out there and I took the children out to see it."



Kingstonian Platform Scale

U. S. Standard. For Factory, Store, Dairy and Farm.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

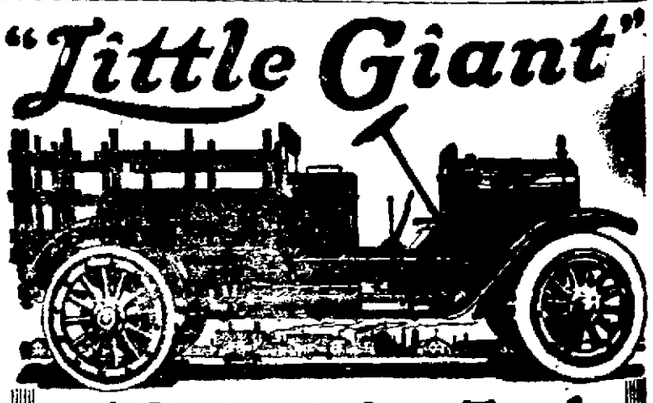
Wholesale Dealers in

Supplies for Plumbers, Tinners, Heating, Engineers, Poultry and Farm Machinery.

16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

(The Big Downtown Store.)

"Little Giant"



A Whale of a 1-ton Truck

GET a demonstration of the wonderfully big and powerful Little Giant—the car that solves 75% of present-day delivery problems. Little Giant dominates the one-ton field. We sell and recommend this truck of power and performance.

The picture shows Model 15—one-ton capacity—Worm Drive—chassis price, $1500—and big value for the money. It has generous 138 inch Wheel Base; Continental Motor; Eiseman High Tension Magneto; Schebler Carburetor; Multiple Disc Clutch; Timken Bearings; Tires; pneumatic 34 x 4½ front; solid 34 x 3½ single rear. Special bodies to order.

COMPLETE LINE INCLUDES

Model 15—1-ton Worm Drive—Chassis Price, $1500
Model B—1-ton Chain Drive—Chassis Price, $1400
Model B—1½-ton Chain Drive—Chassis Price, $1500
Model 16—2-ton Worm Drive—Chassis Price, $2600

We're expecting you in.

BYRNE BROS. Agts. for Ulster and adjoining counties. Broadway and Henry Street Monumental Works, Kingston.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

Classified Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. Advertisements after one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. No advertisement less than 15 cents. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
GEO. W. MOORE, 950 Broadway.
WM. MCMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 880 Broadway.
C. STEURER, 742 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 630 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 280 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 3-5 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand stoves and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of stove repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 60 North Front St., Kingston. 'Phone 661-J. Open evenings.

FOR SALE.—Cheap. Two market wagons, 1 set double harness, 1 set heavy single harness, 1 buckboard, 1 rubber tired runabout. 348 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE.—A large gas range, 48 inches wide; price $18. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE.—Good team of horses, weight 1 600 pounds each; sound and good roadsters; work double or single; in good condition. Will sell one or both; also harness and wagons. 'Phone 50-F-11, Haines Falls, N. Y.; or write Richard F. Haines.

FOR SALE.—Beef cow. Inquire Mrs. Sanford, Lebert St.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock chickens; cheap. "E." Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Refrigerator, family size; good condition; bargain at $5. Address "C." Freeman Office.

FOR SALE.—Yearling hens for breeding purposes. White Leghorns of the Everlay and Barle strains, at one dollar each. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Good Luck Butterine. Johnson's, 112 W. Pierpont St. 'Phone 1029.

FOR SALE.—New Holland feed grinders. C. E. Van Amberg, 118 North Front St.

FOR SALE—Electric piano player, 25 rolls, cheap. 389 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE.—Holland Butterine. 26c lb. 88 Henry St. 'Phone 622-R.

FOR SALE.—Farm, two hundred acres, three-quarter mile from depot and milk station. J. S. Sherman, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—1913 Studebaker, first class condition; cheap. 'Phone 783-W.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, new stock, blankets, robes and auto robes. Chas. F. Gray.

FOR SALE.—One Willys-Knight touring car, 1916; run less than 4,000 miles; for sale cheap. Central Garage.

FOR SALE.—The fast pacer "Jim Mac," nine years old; sound, kind and gentle. He was boss of the Troy snow path last winter, beating all comers. Inquire W. [illegible] Kingston.

FOR SALE.—One beef cow. Miss E. Sears. 'Phone 848-J.

FOR SALE.—35-37 Warren St., or to let, 37 Warren St. 'Phone 1288-R.

FOR SALE.—Two portable bowling alleys and pool table, at sacrifice; also furniture, etc. Apply 40 Elmendorf St.

FOR SALE.—White Leghorn cockerels. Frederick Davis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Double house, 45-47 W. O'Reilly St.; all improvements. Inquire John Lang, 114 Hunter St.

FOR SALE.—2-family residence, O'Reilly St. 'Phone 1284-M.

FOR SALE.—Unusual bargain: 6 room house, corner Albany Ave. and Williams St., in fine condition; heat, water and toilet; nice fruit and small barn. One-third acre ground. Will be sold on very easy terms; all for $3,000. R. B. Osterhoudt, 293 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—Barber shop; country place; no opposition; good business; cheap for quick buyer. "J. B. L." Freeman.

FOR SALE.—Four h. p. gasoline engine. C. E. Van Amburg, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—If you want to buy a good used car, it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere. We have several makes of good cars at bargains. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 880 Broadway.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; LEARNERS TAKEN. P. JACOBSON & SON.

WANTED.—Girl to fold shirts Millen, Aikenhead & Co., Inc.

WANTED.—Girl or woman for general housework. 552 Delaware Ave.

WANTED.—Operators, experienced on sleeving and yoking. Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove Ave.

WANTED.—By Mrs. Rogers, president's house, St. Stephen's College, Annandale, a competent housewerker; three in family, with occasional guests. Comfortable home. Wages $30. Apply Hughes Employment Agency, 43 Garden St., Kingston.

WANTED.—At St. Stephen's College, Annandale, a laundress and two kitchen workers to assist waiters; $25 month; women preferred. Apply Hughes Employment Agency, 43 Garden St., Kingston.

WILL pay reliable woman $25.00 to distribute FREE (not to sell) 200 pkgs. Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. Ward Company, 731 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

WOMEN wanted; full time $15, spare time $2 an hour, selling guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary, enormous Christmas business. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED.—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; steady pay. Learners taken. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil St.

WANTED.—Experienced chambermaid. The Kirkland.

WANTED.—A woman of culture and refinement to represent one of the leading life insurance companies for Kingston and vicinity; experience not essential. Splendid opportunity for the right party. Best references required. Address Box No. 487, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED.—Young girl to assist with housework. 30 Wurts St.

WANTED—Girls. Experienced hemmers, sleeve sleevers and neck banders. Tomasino Shirt Factory, 42 Thomas St.

WANTED.—White girl for general housework. 190 Pine St.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework, 190 Fair St.

OPERATORS WANTED; BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. MILLEN AIKENHEAD & CO., INC., GREENKILL AVE.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.—House, 87 West Chester St. Inquire A. Eichler.

TO LET.—5 room flat, all improvements; 21 Downs St. Inquire Fred J. Reese, 387 Albany Ave. 'Phone 901-J.

TO LET.—Barber shop; good business for good barber; in business 28 years. 124 Hasbrouck Ave.

TO LET.—Cottage, with all improvements, 226 Downs St., immediately; $15 monthly. See W. R. TenBroeck, Private Lane, Albany Ave.

TO LET.—Unfurnished rooms. 87 Green.

TO LET.—Two rooms, $4 a month. 226 Wall St.

TO LET.—5 rooms, upstairs. 73 Hudson St., with water; $6 month. Inquire 356 Albany Ave.

TO LET.—6 room house, improvements; also garage. Inquire 64 Manor Ave.

TO LET.—6 rooms, all improvements, Willowyck Ave. Inquire Lewis Halverson, 109 South Manor Ave.

TO LET.—5 room flat, with improvements, 156 Pine St. Inquire Schultz & Bogart. 'Phone 1400.

TO LET.—Store basement for business purposes. 30 Main St.

TO LET.—Furnished room in private family, for refined gentleman; five minutes walk to uptown business. Address "R. C." Uptown Freeman.

TO LET.—Four rooms, with water, $4. 119 Newkirk Ave.

STORE FOR RENT IN COHEN THEATRE LOBBY, WALL ST., KINGSTON. BEST LOCATION IN TOWN. SUITABLE DRUGS, CANDIES OR OTHER BUSINESS; AN OPPORTUNITY. INQUIRE ARCHITECT BETTS, 51 JOHN ST.

OFFICES FOR RENT IN COHEN THEATRE LOBBY, WALL ST., KINGSTON. SUITABLE FOR LAWYER, DENTIST, STUDIO OR OTHERS; BEST LOCATION IN KINGSTON. AN OPPORTUNITY. INQUIRE ARCHITECT BETTS, 51 JOHN ST.

TO LET.—6 room flat, Broadway. 'Phone 1003-W or 1002-J.

TO LET.—Five room flat. 275 Washington Ave.

TO LET.—Rooms. Inquire John Ralchle, 65 Spruce St.

TO LET.—Two apartments, 4 rooms each; all improvements; low rent to small family. 51 Murray St.

TO LET.—Flat, 29 E. Chester St. 'Phone 437-R.

TO LET.—House, 7 rooms, 51 Clifton Ave.; all improvements. House, 8 rooms, 108 Hunter St. Apply at 57 E. Strand, or phone 1491-W.

TO LET.—Flat. 113 Abeel St.

TO LET.—Small farm, First Ave. 'Phone 1074.

TO LET.—House, 112 Forkall Ave. Estate of John N. Cordts.

TO LET.—Two apartments. Inquire 77 Pearl St.

TO LET.—Flats to rent. 71 Albany Ave.

TO LET.—Two store offices in the Burgevin building, Fair and Main Sts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR hire, 7 passenger Ree, by hour, day or trip. 'Phone 1631-J. Homer J. Emerick.

HIGHEST prices paid for cast-off and misfit clothing. 'Phone 1474-M.

PIANOS tuned and repaired; terms reasonable. Martin, 156 Prospect St. 'Phone 1782-W.

HIGH grade dressmaking; evening wraps a specialty. Miss Martha Atkins, 758 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

MORAN Business School, Fair and Main Sts. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic and civil service preparation. Day and evening sessions. Why not begin now? Call.

SEVEN passenger Chalmers for hire. Peck's Taxi Service. 'Phone 1161.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 1118-J, or call Stuyvesant Garage, Slabtsburgh.

SIX cylinder car for hire. Central Garage. Residence 377-J. Edgar L. Mower.

PERSONAL greeting cards for Xmas now ready for your inspection. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

WE have a Service Station for the Bosch magneto, Rayfield carburetors, Bride batteries. Each in charge of an expert mechanic. We give the same service as the maker. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Henry P. Carr. 'Phone 1710-J, 5-F.

KINGSTON Taxicab Service, 50 cents for 1 or 2 persons; day or night. Tel. 561.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. The Morris, 189 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—401 Washington Ave. 'Phone 329-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. 21 President's Place.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board; business couple preferred. Address "O. K." Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—307 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments; housekeeping or without. 'Phone 1117-W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 113 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—45 Hofman St.

FURNISHED rooms, 102 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board, 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. 130½ Wall St.

ELECTION RETURNS IN THIS CITY

Election returns will be received in a number of places in Kingston on election night.

Among the places which have contracted for the full service are the following:

Stuyvesant Hotel, John street.
Elks' Club, Fair street.
Kingston Club, Fair street.
Democratic Headquarters, Fair street.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 507 Broadway.
Knights of Columbus Home, 389 Broadway.
Frank P. Quigley, 1 Broadway.

Chicago Grain Markets.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Wheat closed ½c higher to ⅞c lower. Corn was ⅛c higher and oats unchanged to ⅛c higher. Provisions lower.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 182⅞ to 182¾. May, 184¼ to 184. July, 149¼ to 149.

Corn—Dec., 84⅞. May, 87⅞ bid. July, 87⅝.

Oats—Dec., 54⅜. May, 57½ to 57⅝.

Annual Church Dinner.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will serve their annual dinner in the church parlors on Wednesday, December 13. On account of the scarcity of turkey the following menu will be served: Roast beef, hot biscuits with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, cabbage salad, bread, tea, coffee and pie, for which they will charge the same as for the turkey dinner last year.

Election Supplies Delivered.

Election supplies for use next Tuesday were delivered to the town clerks of the various towns and to City Clerk Cummings at the rooms of the Board of Elections in the county building at John and Crown streets this morning. They will be distributed to the election officials on Monday.

Holy Name Society to Meet.

The members of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church will meet on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of their late brother, Christopher J. Cummings, No. 326 Washington avenue, for the recitation of the Rosary and the De Profundis.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED.—Mohonk chauffeur wishes position for winter. Address "Chauffeur," Woodbourne, N. Y.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Man who owns Ford cars to act as local agents for the latest and best Ford necessity. Liberal proposition to the right man. Address Box 390, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED.—Paisley shawl; kindly state condition and price desired. I. P. Wood, P. O. Box 157, Woodstock, N. Y.

WANTED.—Rollers, bunchmakers and strippers. J. E. M. Walker, 51 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED.—Work by day, or family washing. Apply 125 Hunter St. A. Deshler.

WANTED.—To buy, second hand clothes. 'Phone 1080-W.

WANTED.—Old geese feather beds and old family heirlooms in silver, furniture, china, glass, candlesticks, coverlets, vases, pictures, etc. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Kingston.

WANTED.—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $1 to $5 per set. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail.

WANTED.—Horse, sound and gentle, to weigh 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. Inquire Box 388, Central Post Office.

WANTED.—Your developing and printing. Prompt 24 hour service. Satisfaction guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 880 Broadway.

WANTED.—Help. Elster Employment Agency, 306 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1306-R.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Men, at Wilbur stone crusher. Apply at crusher. Kingston Granite Tub Works.

WANTED.—Salesmen selling restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug, general store trade, can do big business with our new live pocket side line. All merchants towns 100,000 and under want it. $5.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all unsold goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED.—YOUNG MAN IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. U. S. LACE CURTAIN MILLS.

DO you want a sure job with big pay, easy hours and rapid advance? Write for my big FREE book, DW 963, which tells you how you can get a good government position. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN wanted, unusual opportunity to reliable men; commercial casualty $1-$2-$6 and $10 sickness and accident policies; 40 per cent and 50 per cent commission. Chas. Van Wagenen, 205 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—We still have some very desirable territory vacant for the 1917 selling season. Our line is one of the best in advertising calendars, fans, signs, leather goods and specialties. We are interested only in men over 25 years of age, who mean business, are energetic and have had some selling experience. Liberal contract offered, exclusive territory assigned; full sales co-operation furnished at all times. This is a real opportunity. Make your arrangements now to secure territory. Address Terre Haute Advertising Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED—Twelve laborers, outside work, $2.00, 10 hours. Apply at office, one mile below Port Ewen station. Acme Explosive Co., Inc.

AGENTS WANTED.

LARGE manufacturing wants representative to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, shirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, New York City.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITING.

ADVERTISERS who expect to win success must "stick to the game like a barnacle on a boat's bottom." But they should remember that the public is tired of "Gigantic Sales at Astounding Prices." Let me help you put "pep" into your publicity. I write advertisements that do not "jerk"—they "pull" steadily until they exert wonderful drawing power. My services may be had by any business man at reasonable terms. George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. George Du Bois, Mrs. Judson Whitbeck and Miss Vera Clearwater, represented St. John's Church at the Woman's Auxiliary meeting held in Tuxedo, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Thursday of this week. The ladies report a most interesting and inspiring meeting, after which they were entertained with an auto ride about Tuxedo.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Katherine Murphy, No. 216 Catherine street, on Friday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served after which the little ones departed for home wishing her many more happy birthdays. Among those who were present were Dolores Cashin, Janet and Regina Reilly, Loretta Markett, Roslie Heybrouck, Charlotte Mericle, Katherine and Margaret Hurley, Mary Coughlin, Gertrude and Marion Dermoody, Kathleen Galvin, Mary and Katherine Murphy, Joseph and John Murphy, Joseph Cavanaugh, Leonard and Edward Heybruck, Philip Hurley, George and Robert Mericle, Walter Schussler, Edward Dermoody, John, Bernard and Thomas Galvin.

Miss Ethel Mae Van Aken, Past District Deputy President of the Order of Rebekahs and a member of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. F., was tendered a miscellaneous shower in anticipation of her approaching marriage to Stewart A. Jones of this city, by members of the lodge at the close of the regular meeting on Friday evening. As all are familiar with the story of the "Wishing Well" a huge one was arranged in the lodge room and the fair bride-elect was escorted to it by "Cupid," little Miss Helen Seeger, who kept the bucket filled with good wishes and gifts consisting of cut glass, silver, linen, havilland china, casseroles and other gifts too numerous to mention. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Clara Short, a beautifully decorated altar was borne in the lodge room surmounted by a large wedding ring with the miniature bridal party. Refreshments were served, congratulations and best wishes were also extended by the visitors from other lodges.

A very pretty Hallowe'en party was given by the Misses Maude Parslow and Pearl Winfield at their home on Green street. On the arrival each guest was adorned with a witch's cap and cape and ushered into the parlor and from there took a trip on a broom with the "witch" (Miss Pearl Winfield being the witch), to the sitting room, which was becomingly decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks, pumpkins, apples, pears, etc. Games in keeping with Hallowe'en were enjoyed until 11 o'clock, when all adjourned to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated. The table looked very pretty. Each guest was assigned their place by a "cookies" made to look like a "Jack O'lantern" being brought to each place by a yellow ribbon, which was fastened to the other end to slips of paper telling each ones fortune. Dainty refreshments were served. A large chocolate cake with a diamond ring in it had been prepared, which caused a great deal of fun. Miss Mae Collison receiving the piece with the diamond. Those present were Mrs. Howard Winfield, Misses Agnes and Ann Reynolds, Lucy Berrian, Edna Snyder, Clara Davis, Ella Rich, Josephine Moxham, Jane Russell, Mae Collison, Maude Parslow, Pearl Winfield, Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Winfield.

Sunshine Society.

The Sunshine Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday afternoon next, at three o'clock with Mrs. U. S. Grant at her home on St. James street.

Williams-Holmes.

Julian Williams of Welch, Virginia, and Miss Susie Holmes of No. 170 Green street, were united in marriage on October 23, by the Rev. John T. Mathews, pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

Strawa-Lyczak.

Joseph Strawa and Mrs. Marianna Lyczak, both of No. 189 Murray street, were united in marriage on October 29, by the Rev. Francis Lesniewski of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue.

Cooke-Hyland.

Harry Cooke of Spillway, N. Y., and Miss Anna Loretta Hyland of No. 150 Wall street, were united in marriage on Wednesday by the Rev. Peter W. Spellman of Stony Hollow. The attendants were James Hyland and Maud Cooke.

Stanford-Van Dyke.

John A. Stanford of Marlborough and Miss Sarah E. Van Dyke of No. 49 Van Buren street, were united in marriage on October 25, by the Rev. John T. Mathews of the A. M. E. Zion Church on Franklin street. The attendants were Blanche Fitzgerald and William Van Dyke.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The first degree will be conferred on Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rondout Lodge, No. 342, F. and A. M.

The members of the degree team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, are requested to be present at the meeting on Monday evening as business of importance will be transacted.

War Touches Kingston Resident.

Mrs. Herman Bowner of No. 4 St. James street recived a cablegram this morning from London stating that her brother, William Herget, a member of one of the Canadian contingents now at the front in France, had been seriously wounded. No particulars were given. Mr. Herget was formerly a resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he enlisted.

MIDDLETOWN MADE A BETTER RECORD

Campaign for Chambers of Commerce in Two Orange County Cities Closed Friday With Satisfactory Results.

Middletown's five days' campaign for Chamber of Commerce memberships, which closed Friday resulted in a total membership of 366, giving an annual income of $9,150 and a total subscribed sum of $27,450 for the three years for which the present memberships are to continue. The campaign was conducted by the American City Bureau, which will later take up similar work in the city of Kingston.

The Newburgh Chamber of Commerce campaign of reorganization, conducted by the Town Development Bureau, closed Friday with a grand total of 347 memberships secured. A big membership meeting to be held later is expected to bring in more members.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE.

ADOPTS SON OF F. A. HEINZE.

New York, Nov. 4.—Fritz Augustus Heinze, four years old, son of the late F. Augustus Heinze, the one-time copper magnate, is today the adopted son of his aunt, Mrs. William M. Fleitman, of this city. It is doubtful if Heinze left any amount of money behind him when he died. His estate was found to be in a very confused state.

Young Fritz's mother died in 1913 at a time when an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband was pending. There was a most pathetic death-bed reconciliation between the couple. Heinze did not live more than a year after his wife, leaving Fritz an orphan.

In asking the court to allow her to adopt little Fritz, Mrs. Fleitman said that all of her near relatives and herself as well had fallen in love with the little fellow and wanted him to be a member of the family.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Cecelia McConnel of Furnace street has returned from a visit to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Henry street who have been visiting at West Shokan have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipkin of New York city are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipkin of 15 St. Mary's street.

Miss Georgiana Schick, who is a member of the faculty of Union School, Schenectady, N. Y., is spending the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Terry welcomed a ten and a half pound baby boy at their home in Yonkers. Mrs. Terry was formerly Miss Elizabeth Schupp of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frei and Miss Etta Elsworth of New York city, have returned home, after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. S. Elsworth of 16 Snyder avenue.

Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Evelyn of Little Falls, who have been the guests of Mrs. Higgins's sister, Mrs. Jacob Johnson of Washington avenue, have returned to their home.

Emmet B. Coy, an experienced graduate of Spencer's Business School, has obtained a good position as ticket agent and operator at Rockdale, N. Y., with N. Y. O. & W. R. R.

Joseph Mankee of the combined course, Moran Business School, has obtained a position as bookkeeper and stenographer with the Modern Plumbing Co., 89 Broadway, this city.

Miss Marie Crell, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, has secured a permanent office position as stenographer and typist with the Prudential Insurance Company, Wall street, this city.

Among the distinguished guests at the studio tea given by Dewing Woodward and Louise Johnson at Willowyck Inn—the art exhibit—on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Pouitney Bigelow and Miss Buck of New York, who will appear this winter with the Ben Greet Players.

Louis Schmidtkonz, a student at the Theological Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz. He left for Canajoharie, N. Y., today where he will conduct services tomorrow in the German Lutheran St. John's Church.

Worth While Quotation.

"Old books, as you well know, are books of the world's youth, and new books are fruits of its age."—Holmes.

TWO OF HIS SONS IN BRITISH ARMY

The Rev. S. Banks Nelson May Lecture in Behalf of Allied Regiment After Services to Democratic Campaign Bureau Are Completed.

The Rev. S. Banks Nelson of Hamilton, Ont., who has been delivering campaign speeches in this vicinity for the Democratic party, and who preaches Sunday morning at the Rondout Presbyterian Church, has two sons now in the British army. The oldest, Harry, is now at the front where he has won promotion to a captaincy. The second son, Sam, is said to be in a training camp in England preparing to go to the front.

Captain Nelson is a member of the so-called American regiment of one of the Canadian contingents. The Rev. Mr. Nelson has a lecture on the war which he has delivered with success in Detroit and elsewhere. It is said that he has been considering delivering this lecture in this country after the campaign is over, the proceeds to go to the regiment in which is son is a captain.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Francis Zakseski died at his home, No. 11 Rock street, on Friday evening, aged 55 years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Lewis and Francis, and eight daughters, Mrs John Rairs of Jersey City, Mrs. Frank Lucas, Mrs. John Ryan, and the Misses Sophie, Rose, Margaret, Theresa and Helen. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The funeral of Solomon T. Evans, who died at East Wawarsing on Wednesday after a long illness at the age of 70 years, was held from his late home Friday afternoon. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge, F. and A. M., and Ellenville Lodge of Odd Fellows, who had charge of the service. Mr. Evans was a life long resident of the town, well and favorably known. His wife died a few years ago at East Wawarsing where they resided for several years. Surviving are two sons and one daughter, Miss Hazel Evans, who resided with her father. Interment was made in the Fantinekill cemetery.

He Was Howled Down.

A few imported spellbinders, who claimed to represent the A. F. of L., and the A. A. S. E. of E., addressed a Democratic mass meeting on the Strand this noon, and when [illegible] lower section of the city attempted to ask a few questions and to refute the arguments advanced by the speakers he was howled down.

Hunters Killed Three Deer.

Three deer were killed by hunters in the vicinity of Phoenicia Friday, one being a buck with twenty points to his antlers. The animal was killed by a resident of the village and weighed 260 pounds. Jacob Eckert, a D. & H. fireman from Oneonta, killed a buck as did also Al Warren of Phoenicia.

Blessing to Man.

The telephone is a great thing. It saves many a lovesick young man from putting stuff down on paper that would lose him a breach-of-promise suit.

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

"The Pretenders," photoplay at the Kingston Opera House.

"The Bugle Call," photoplay, at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Vaudeville and photoplay at the Orpheum.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Free Methodist Church will be comfortably heated as an up-to-date heating plant has been installed by L. F. Bannon & Company this week.

A supper that will tempt the most fickle appetite will be served at the First Reformed Church Tuesday, November 14, by the young ladies of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild.

The Delta Alpha Society will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. P. C. MacDonald of 35 Brewster street, Monday evening, November 6. The letter will be N.

The services of the M. E. Sunday school of East Kingston will be held in the morning at the regular hour, 10 o'clock; church service at 11, beginning November 5.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Claims of the Gospel Ministry." Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at 11:45. Catechetical instruction every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Nine Cent Milk in Kingston.

Nine cent milk has arrived in Kingston, the tilt of a cent a quart in price having been put in effect November 1st on the Elmendorf and Vredenburgh dairy routes. It is said when the rate was raised from seven to eight cents a quart one dairyman held out for a time and succeeded in getting customers from the rest. For that reason the milk dealers did not all raise the price to nine cents. The two dairies named claim to be giving their customers the worth of the extra cent. It is said other dairymen will follow suit about the first of the year.

About the Planets.

The albedo or reflecting power of the planets is believed to give a hint as to their physical condition. In a table prepared by Prof. H. N. Russell, the albedo of the moon is given as 0.07; Mercury, 0.06; Venus, 0.59; Mars, 0.15; Jupiter, 0.56; Saturn, 0.63; Uranus, 0.63, and Neptune, 0.73. The earth's albedo, measured from the earthshine on the moon, has been placed as high as 0.89, though a new calculation indicates 0.49. The four [illegible] high albedo on account of their cloud-laden atmosphere; that of Mercury, with practically no atmosphere, is low.

Campaign Slogans.

Webster's "the past at least is secure," and "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," are imperishable. Clay's declaration, "I would rather be right than be president," will long remain in the books of quotations, and along with it will run recollection of the retort of Tom Reed, when a congressman had quoted it with an emphatic flourish, "But you will never be either."

One of the Common Follies.

One of the common follies is to believe that what is called "the latest" is the best.—Albany Journal.

MISS ROWLING AND A PROSPECT

FAIR RECRUITER ENLISTS MEN FOR GUARD.

New York, Nov. 4.—National Guard recruiting officers have taken a hint from the recruiting officers in England and are making use of the fair sex to bring men into the guard regiments. This photograph shows Miss Marie Rowling interviewing a prospective recruit for the Twelfth Regiment, N. Y. N. G. Miss Rowling started work in Columbus Circle and soon had a tremendous crowd about her. She sent many candidates to the armory for examination and many of these were enlisted.